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Independence Immediate Kills Truck Faction Driver, Wounds Two During Night.

MANY LEADERS

Misleading Promises and Say They Were Coerced Miss Mary Richter, House- was no immediate letup in sight.

The temperature, which began to drop last evening, was at 40 de-Into Fighting.

NILA, P. I., May 4 .- A roam ver and wounded two laear the Ipo gold mine in province today, indicating on was still simmering.

extremists had entrenched

this week's abortive insur-

Paredes, Speaker of the

Believes Party Is Dead Now.

Many Leaders Arrested.

Laguna, Bulacan and Cary are close on the trai ong them a woman id Argrave, who is said Laguna Province. The hands of the rebels.

lifty-two insurgents were

dinner at which it was ounce his candidacy for nwealth presidency was cause some of his back dly had planned to ask

Party Leader Seeking Support of Japanese.

lated Press. himself as "Benigno Raient and envoy

## COLD RAIN AT LOUISVILLE PUTS DERBY IN MUD AND CUTS CROWD TO 50,000 BOND DISAPPEARS

Early Arrivals at Churchill Downs for 61st Running of Classic Swathed in Blankets and Papers-Post Time 5:15.

## WOMAN IS KILLED, FALLS FROM SIXTH Captured Rebels Tell of STORY OF BUILDING

keeper in Apartment at grees.

The worst Derby weather in six Dead on Driveway.

#### CLOUDY, MAYBE SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4. — A sudden cold wave, accompanied by a steady, driving rain, turned the Derby today into a dripping, cheer

less spectacle.

The track, which had dried out thoroughly by last night, again threatened to become a mess of sloppy mud, although critical observers, shortly before noon, insisted it had a chance to be "fast" if there was a letup in the rain. There

Hutcheson Arms, Found years struck a blow at estimates of a record turnout. Early estimates of 70,000 were quickly pared down to 50,000

from Manila to investion from Miss Richter had been washing or that several hundred tremists had entrenched in a hill cave in the ince.

Miss Richter had been washing had won the backing of a major-live in the fine in a hill cave in the ince.

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Rohner, who said he had known Wiss Richter 16 years add the half to give a good account of himself despite the heel injury. Whitney made his statement after deeds of trust on his back on the himself despite the heel injury.

Re-enforced by 500 Kentucky National Guardsmen, State and Louisville police marshalled forces with

# \$14,000 APPEAL FROM COURT FILE

Assistant Circuit Attorney Prosecutor and Says He Has Learned Document in Civil Suit Was Burned.

TWO HELD UNDER BAIL IN INQUIRY

Harry Repple, Professional Surety, and Tavern Owner and Wife.

Story of Destroying Bond.
According to McLaughlin, Piekert, Repple and William Scheer all agreed that the bond was burned in Scheer's restaurant on Park avenue on Feb. 4. He quoted Repple as saying Scheer burned it, and

the cruise.

With him are Ed Flynn, Secretary of State of New York, and eaders told us President thad promised Benigno he Filipinos could have interest the end of this year of the cruise.

With him are Ed Flynn, Secretaries, raincoats, blankets and newspapers to ward off the chilling rain.

The forecast was for intermittent showers throughout the day. The 40-degree reading this morning the name of an attorney who had seen the bondsmen sign the surety when it was put up with the Court. No money was paid out for the law-ver ing was 42 degrees below the maximum for last year's Derby day.

Two Held Under \$5000 Bond.

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# FRAMEUP CHARGE HALTS INQUIRY IN

Minor, Communist Writer, Clash at Attempted Questioning.

ATTORNEY TELLS ABOUT ABDUCTION

Missing Paper Signed by Says He Thought He Was to Be Hanged for His Part in Defense of Riot Murder Cases.

The disappearance of a \$14,000 appeal bond from the file of a civil suit in Circuit Court is being investigation.

By the Associated Press,

GALLUP, N. M., May 4. — An exchange of accusations of "frame-Field of 16 or 17 Likely.

Two early scratches reduced to 18 the field of thoroughbreds slated was killed this afternoon by a fal from the window of a sixth-floor apartment of Hutcheson Arms, apartment of Hutcheson Arms, apartment of LC Flanigan's Chance View and to the state of the state o was killed this afternoon by a fall of lighting resulted in 60 from the window of a sixth-floor apartment of Hutcheson Arms, Grand and Russell boulevards, where she was employed as house, a where she was employed as house, and the major share of around \$54, the field and the major share of around \$54, the field and the major share of around \$54, the field and the major share of around \$54, the field and the major share of around \$54, the field and the major share of around \$54, the field and the major share of around \$54, the field and the major share of around \$54, the field and the major share of around \$54, the field and the major share of around \$54, the bond was signed by Harry Reple, 4325 Gano avenue, a professional surety; William Piekert, proprietor of a tavern at Ohio and Lafayette avenues, and Piekert's of the weather and track conditions. Later T. C. Worden's gelding, by a department store delivery man.

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lack of co-operation. Minor accused McIntosh of winking at one of the reporters as Lev-inson, Philadelphia international labor defense attorney, exhibited Levinson said he had forehead. taken eight tablets but still suf-fered from pains in the head. "You are a liar," McIntosh re-

'liar' when you are seeking co-op-eration."

hundred "gate crashers" made their inquiry.

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### Gangster's Girl as Bremer Witness



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St. Louisan Says She Gave Harry Sawyer, Wanted for St. Lloyd Kingsbury \$3334 for Oil Leases.

Lloyd H. Kingsbury, notorious By the Associated Press plied to the accusation.

"That is a complete indication of confidence man charged with using ward running down these coward-ly kidnapers by using the word "liar' when you are seeking co-op-to St. Louis today for Data to the Bepartment announced today the arrest last night at Pass Christer the arrest last

Paul Kidnaping, Caught at Pass Christian, Miss.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Justo St. Louis today from Detroit, ed as one of the kidnapers of Ed-

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 4.-Two, ST. PAUL, Minn., May 4.—Two, and possibly three, of the 10 defendants on trial in United States
District Court here for conspiracy

"The findings that I have been

# COURT TAKES

Decision May Be Announced on May 27 or June 3 or Possibly Withheld Until October Meet-

U. S. SOLICITOR HAZED BY JUSTICE BUTLER

Stanley Reed Interrupted in Argument by Questioning About Code Authority Delegated to the President.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Stanley Reed, United States Soliitor-General, prepared to make the closing argument for the Government, was given a distressing 15-minute hazing by Justice Pierce Butler in the Supreme Court late yesterday afternoon on the power of Congress to delegate its authority to the President for the pure

ity to the President for the purpose of code-making. Reed, who came to the Depart-

Entreds, Spraker of the Money of Representatives, Memory who said he had known believe to the Legislature would as the actual register of the House the House

Levinson's Story.

Levinson's Story.

Levinson in a copyrighted newspaper story, says his captors led him to believe he and Minor were to be hanged.

After telling of his attempt to question a woman witness in the riot murder case while sitting in an automobile, Levinson says:

"About 10 o'clock Thursday night."

"About 10 o'clock Thursday night." the dawn to cope with the crowd.

The Militia turned out mainly to patrol the outlying fences and repel the "gate crashers"

Despite the precautions, several bundred "gate crashers" made their length of the product o

FOR KING GEORGE'S JUBILEE District Court here for conspiracy to kidnap Edward G. Bremer will take the witness stand when the defense opens its case next week.

Harold Alderton, in whose home at Bensenville, Ill., Bremer was imported to Begin Monday

The findings that I have been referred to," observed the dour ferred to, observed the force of the findings that I have been referred to, observed the dour ferred to, observed the ferred to, observed to, obse

official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, with showers tonight and possibly tomorrow with showers tonight and possibly tomorrow morning; not memberature.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy, showers in east and south portions tonight; and possibly tomorrow morning: warmer in west and north central and possibly tomorrow morning: warmer in west and north central and possibly tomorrow morning: warmer in west and north central and possibly tomorrow morning: warmer in west and north central portions tomorrow afternoon.

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## SOVIET OFFICIALS WANT POLAND IN **MUTUAL AID PACT**

Czechoslovakia Considered Certain to Join, and Possibly Three Other Baltic Countries.

LAVAL TO VISIT WARSAW, MOSCOW

Document Interpreted as Sparing France Necessity of Using Troops in Violation of Covenant.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 4. - Soviet officials expressed the hope today that Poland could be induced to sign the mutual assistance treaty which France and Soviet Russia signed

Czecho-Slovakia is considered certain to adhere, and it was thought quite possible the Baltic countries-Finland, Latvia and Estonia-would enter.

Doubt was expressed whether Germany could be won over. Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France will stop off at Warsaw on the way to Moscow for talks with

While here Laval will confer with Joseph Stalin, Soviet dictator, Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff and Defense Commissar Klement Molotoff. He is expected to lay before them the results of his Polish

Message From Laval. Just after the treaty was signed yesterday Laval wired Litvinoff:

"In several days I will be in Moscow for continuation of our co-op-eration. I do not doubt that in an atmosphere of confidence and a spirit of solidarity and international co-operation we shall blaze the way to developments of political safety and peace for the benefit of all na-

Dr. Eduard Benes, Czecho-Slovak Foreign Minister, also is expected to visit the Soviet capital.

New Diplomatic Development. Izvestia, the Government organ, says editorially that the newly signed treaty signifies a new devel-opment in the relations between Russia and France.

Entering the League of Nations, the paper said, Russia sought to consolidate peace, and regarded the system of regional pacts as the best way to crystallize that pur-

pose.
"Obstacles which the proposed regional pacts met on the part of Germany and Poland," Izvestia said, "appeared so far insurmountable. Therefore, without abandoning the further struggle for realization of a regional eastern pact, the Soviet and French governments were forced to choose the other way, namely, a pact of mutual as-

This pact is not directed against the interests of peace or any concrete third Power in accordance with the peace policy of the U. S.

Treaty Gives France Chance to Avoid Military Action.

PARIS, May 4.—Under terms of the French-Russian treaty, France may be spared the necessity of giv ing Russia military aid against

The treaty, made public yester days, says "it is understood" that its provisions shall not be carried out in any way which might expose either the Paris or Moscow Governments to international sanctions.

Such sanctions are provided for

in the League of Nations Covenant and the Locarno pact.
Should Germany attack Russia and the League Council fail to agree Berlin was the aggressor, France merely might sever rela-

tions, including trade. In this way France would avoid the risk of bringing Great Britain and Italy to the defense of the Reich on the ground that Paris, sending soldiers to the aid of the Soviet, had attacked Germany violation of the Locarno France then could rely on Great Britain and Italy to aid it if Ger-many turned its troops westward. Russia, unaffected by the carno treaty, would be freer to

Legless Man Killed by Autos.

CHICAGO, May 4.—An unidentified legless man, propelling himself on skates attached to his knees, was killed yesterday when two automo biles ran over him in a heavy rain The first driver did not stop. Harry Kindness, 24 years old, driver the second car, was not held.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

## Text of Mutual Assistance Pact of France and Soviet BUSINESS CRITICS

PARIS, May 4. COLLOWING is the text of the French-Russian mutual.

In witness whereoff, the plenipotentiaries have signed

Done in Paris May 2, 1935.

PROTOCOL OF SIGNATURE.

It is understood that the ef-

It is understood that the effect of article III is to oblige each contracting party immediately to come to the assistance of the other, by immediately complying with recommendations of the League Council, as soon as they have been issued under article 16 of.

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It is further understood that

shall take joint action to obtain

that the council shall issue their

recommendations with all speed required by circumstances, and

that should the council never

theless, for whatever reason, is

sue no recommendation or fail

to reach a unanimous decision, the obligation of assistance shall

It is also understood that un-dertakings of assistance in this

treaty refer only to cases of ag-

gression against either of the

contracting parties' own terri-

II.

The common intention of

both Governments being in no way to invalidate by this treaty

any obligations undertaken by

France and by the U. S. S. R. in respect to third parties, un-

der treaties that have been published, it is understood that

provisions of the aforesaid treaty

shall not be carried out in any

way which, being inconsisten

with treaty obligations under-taken by one of the contracting

parties, might expose the lat

ter to sanctions of international

The two Governments, feeling

the desirability of the conclu-

sion of a local agreement aim

ing at the organization of se-

curity as between the contract-ing states, and liable to em-

body or be accompanied by additional pledges of mutual as-

sistance, leave it open to each

other to become parties by mu-tual consent, should occasion

arise, to like agreement in an

form, whether direct or indi-

rect, that may seem appro-priate, the obligations under

such several agreements to take

the place of those resulting

IV.

The two governments put or

record that the negotiations which have just resulted in the

signature of this treaty, were

der to complete a security agreement comprising all countries of Northeastern Europe-

the U. S. S. R., Germany, Czech

oslovakia, Poland and the Bal-tic states bordering upon the

U. S. S. R.; besides this agree

concluded a treaty of assistance

between the U. S. S. R., France and Germany, under which each

of these three states would be

pledged to come to the assist ance of any one of them sub

jected to an aggression on the part of one of these three

Limitations of Pact.

Although the circumstances

have not hitherto permitted the

which the two parties still look upon as desirable, it remains a

fact, nevertheless, that the un

dertakings set forth in the Franco-Soviet treaty of assist-

ance should be understood to

come into play only within the limits contemplated in the tri-

partite agreement previously

resulting from this treaty, it is called to mind at the same

time that in accordance with

the Franco-Soviet pact of non-aggression, signed Nov. 29, 1932,

and without prejudice to the universal character of the un-dertakings under that pact in the event of either of the two

parties being subjected to aggression on the part of one or several third European powers not referred to in the above

mentioned tripartite agreemen

the other contracting party will have to refrain from extending

any aid or assistance, direct or indirect, to the aggressor or ag-

gressors, each party, moreove

declaring itself to be bound by no agreement of assistance which is inconsistent with this

Apart from the obligations

usion of these agreements

primarily entered upon in

from this treaty.

character.

apply none the less.

two contracting parties

tion to that effect.

and sealed this treaty.

The Central Executive Committee of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, and the President of the French Repub-President of the French Repub-lic, impelled by the desire to consolidate peace in Europe and insure its blessings to their re-spective countries by enforcing more completely strict applica tion of the provisions of the covenant of the League of Na-

tional security, territorial in-tegrity and political independence of states, and, Determined to devote their efforts to the preparation and conclusion of a European agree-ment for that purpose, and in the meantime to promote to the extent of their ability and efficient workings of the provisions

tions, intended to maintain na-

of the League covenant,

Have decided to conclude a
treaty to that end, and have appointed their plenipotentiaries,

The Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R.: Vladi-mir Potemkin, member of the Central Executive Committee, Ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the U.S. S. R., to the President of the French Republic, and The President of the French

Republic, Pierre Laval, Senator, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who, having exchanged their credentials, found to be due and in proper form, have agreed upon the following provisions: ARTICLE I.

In the event of France or the U. S. S. R. being threatened with, or in danger of aggression on the part of any Euro-pean state, the U. S. S. R., and reciprocally France, undertake mutually to proceed to immediate consultation in regard to neasures to be taken for the enforcement of Article 10 of the League of Nations covenant. Article II.

In the event France of the U. S. S. R., under circumstances specified in Article 15, Section 7, of the League Covenant, being subjected, in spite of the genuinely peaceful inten-tions of both countries, to an unprovoked aggression on the part of any European state, the U. S. S. R., and reciprocally France, shall immediately come to each other's aid and assist

Article III.

In consideration of the fact that under Article 16 of the League Covenant any member of the League having recourse to war, contrary to pledges given under Articles 12, 13, or 15 of the covenant, is ipso facto considered as having committed an act of war against all other members of the League, France, and reciprocally the U. S. S. R., agree in the event of one of them being subjected under these conditions, and in spite of the genuinely peaceful intentions of both countries, to an unprovoked aggression on the part of any European state, to lend each other aid and assistance in application of Arti-

The same obligation is as sumed in the event of France or the U. S. S. R. being subjected to aggression on the part of any European state in circumstances specified in Article 17, Section 1 and 3, of the

Article IV.

The undertakings stipulated above being consonant with obligations of the high contracting parties as members of the League of Nations, nothing in this treaty shall be interpreted as restricting the duty of the latter to take proper measures efficiently to safeguard peace in the world, or as restricting obligations laid upon the high contracting parties of the League of Nations.

Article V. This treaty, of which the French and Russian versions are equally valid, shall be ratified, and the instruments of ratification exchanged at Moscow as soon as possible. It shall be registered at the secretariat of the League of Na-

soon as the ratifications have been exchanged and will remain operative for five years. If it is not denounced by either of the high contratcing parties, giving notice thereof at least one year before the expiration of that period, it will remain in force indefinitely, each of the high contracting parties be ing at liberty to terminate it at

SENATOR LABOR COMMITTEE

Regards Measure Outlawing Com-

pany-Dominated Unions as Industrial Peace Move.

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Enact

ing company-dominated unions was urged in a formal Senate Labor Committee report yesterday as a

Done in Paris, May 2, 1935.' section "stands largely unfulfilled" FOR PASSAGE OF WAGNER BILL and makes "unacceptable any further temporizing measures."

undertaking.

"It is thus believed feasible," it said, "to remove the provocation to a large proportion of the bitterest of collective bargaining and by setting up machinery to facilitate it.'

"Miss America" of 1930 Weds Again LOS ANGELES, May 4. - Ada major step to insure "industrial Williams Ince, actress who was "Miss America of 1930," and Ray Declaring strikes have caused Declaring strikes have caused losses of a billion dollars a year and the labor clauses of NRA had broken down, the report filed by Chairman Walsh (Dem.), Massa-

TWO WOMEN LEAD ROOSEVELT THINKS CHINESE PIRATES IN SHIP SEIZURE

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935

**CLAIM TOO MUCH** 

Membership.

the Associated Press.

other organizations.

agreement with his program.

in glittering generalities.

In all the speeches at the recent Chamber convention here, said Roosevelt, he did not think there

was one which took up the human side of economic questions except

Cites His Experiences.

To bear out his contention that

many business associations do not represent their membership or the

business of the country, Roosevelt cited several cases from his past

governmental experience in which

he said such groups opposed cer-tain legislation when he was sure

that business generally approved

He recalled the Triangle Build-

vestigation, conducted by Senator Wagner and Miss Frances Perkins,

now Secretary of Labor, recom-mended factory inspection laws.

Whereas he thought the majority

islative proposals, he said lobbyists

opposed the legislation.

He recalled similar actions against the 54-hour work bill years

ago in the New York State Legis-lature and against the workmen's

compensation act, which measures. he said, were fought by business

organizations among which he list-

Banking Leader Optimistic

cere and honest in their position.

merce Quits National Body. By the Associated Press.

The action was taken by a unani-nous vote of the Chamber's direc-

tors, who said they thought the at-titude of the National Chamber was

unrepresentative of the feelings of

the smaller chambers throughout

A copy of the resolution was sent

HALTS INOUIRY IN

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ets were rifled of all their contents

and if you come back we will kill

scious from loss of blood and pain

Minor and 1, both semi-con-

my money was returned. Then apparent leader shouted, 'Get

GALLUP BEATINGS

organization yesterday.

to President Roosevelt.

FRAMEUP CHARGE

ed the Chamber of Commerce

One Passenger Killed, Three Wounded - Gang Flees With \$250,000 Mexican.

AMOY, China, May 4. - Three undred travelers on the Coasta Steamer Lokiang which made por He Believes Organizations today told of the seizure of the boat by two woman pirates and a band of 40 male followers who re-Such as C. of C. Do Not mained in possession from Tues Fairly Represent Their The passengers said they and the

v the Associated Press.

ship were robbed of \$250,000 (Mexican) in cash and silver bars and that the pirates, after killing one passenger and wounding three, escaped in a small boat to a strong-WASHINGTON, May 4. - Presilent Roosevelt hit back, in a press hold north of here. conference yesterday, at criticism of his policies by the Chamber of The Steamer sailed Tuesday from

an obscure port in South Foochow Province for Amoy. Hardly had it got to sea when the woman pi-Commerce of the United States and He said that often such business rates and their gang seized the boat, killing or wounding the four organizations were not truly repre-sentative of the country's business passengers who resisted. and then declared that he felt most Before escaping to shore in loot-

laden small boat one of the women gave a brother of the murdered passenger \$70 "to provide a funeral" and \$2 to each passenger "for trans

FOUR KANSAS MEN KILLED IN WRECK ON TEXAS HIGHWAY

Their Auto, Truck Collide When Passing Car Stopped to Have Puncture Fixed. FALFURRIAS, Tex., May 4.

Four Kansans were killed this morning in a collision of their automobile and a freight truck on the highway nine miles south of here. The dead: J. A. Sherar, He recalled the Triangle Building fire in New York in which more than 200 girls were burned to death. He said the subsequent investigation, conducted by Senator (0, Mullinville; and Inman Sneed, Hesitation (1) Mullinville; All Mullinville; and Inman Sneed, Hesitation (1) Mullinville; and In Haviland. C. C. Felts of Houston driver of

the truck, and O. A. Savage, were gravely injured. Savage was said to have stopped at the roadside to fix a punctured tire, and the col lision of the truck and car with they attempted to pass Savage's

RETIRED U. S. NAVY OFFICER HELD FOR TRIAL IN FORMOSA W. S. Gates, Two Others Charged

R. S. Hecht, American Banking Association president, called on Roosevelt to say that "the private and Suspected Espionage. y the Associated Press. TOKIO, May 4.-W. S. Gates, reant and two companions were or-There was more private finan- dered held for trial on charges of

body of citizens. . . Those business men had the courage to tell the President of the last few days besides of the last few days bes the President of this situation, and I personally believe they were sin-

cere and honest in their position.
"They tried to follow the President for two years, and during that
"Two Italy Table Tollow AREA" were destroyed. Red water was rushing through yawning crevices olds leaned back in his children was placed.

They have the president for two years, and during that the president for two years, and the Two-Inch Fall Is First Moisture of time he certainly had not found any

Consequence in Months.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4. fault with their position, or said they did not represent business generally. It is mighty peculiar they did not represent business generally. It is mighty peculiar that he has not said anything about the moisture of consequence in months.

KANSAS CITI, Mo., May 1. MOSCOW, May 1. Reports from hesitating answers to the Justices. Snow fell in a large section of the Teheran, Persia, to the Tass (Sovheit) hesitating answers to the Justices. Donald R. Richberg, chairman of the NRA and a former chief course. Provinces by continuous the constitution had been considered the constitution bed down. Monterey (Cal.). Chamber of Com-Boise City, Ok., had more than two past several weeks. MONTEREY, Cal., May 4.-Pro- cari, N. M., said they had enough testing against recent attacks on snow to plant row crops. The storm Dodonge, Chekhandonge a phases of the Roosevelt program by missed Southwestern Kansas, and arovsherib were destroyed. the United States Chamber of Com- a large part of the Texas Panhanmerce, the Monterey Chamber gave dle up its membership in the national

INSURRECTO BAND CARRIES ON FIGHT IN THE PHILIPPINES

Continued From Page One. people through fear of losing their positions in the present Govern-

Ramos had an interview at headuarters of the Seiyuka, largest poitical party in Japan. Some of the admitted giving him riendship and protection.

were vague about the nature of the

money was returned. Then parent leader shouted, 'Get the top of the front page an "aphere and stay out of here, peal to the gallant Japanese peopeal to the ga

assisted each other up from the immediate emancipation and conindustrial outbreaks by giving definite legal status to the procedure able to remove the blood-soaked Owing to American oppression at able to remove the blood-soaked hoods from our heads. We could see several cars hurrying from the sources, but if help is given us now mutual agreement the standards as see several cars hurrying from the sources, but if help is given us now scene and then we began walking. we will reciprocate when we are We walked from midnight until 7 free."

in the morning."

The rest of the article told of the rescue by Navajo Indians.

Kumpei Matsumoto, a former member of Parliament and a Seivaka leader, said Ramos had received neither money nor arms in Justice McReynolds interrupted to ask whether the word "may" in

Chairman Walsh (Dem.), MassaChairman Walsh (Dem.), MassaChairm patch to the newspaper Excelsion said today 10 armed men sacked the town of Ometepec, Guerrero, hundred

Lifelike



MODELS having a bit of fun at the Industrial Arts Exposition M in Rockefeller Center Forum, New York, while showing some of the work of Doane Powell. One is wearing the mask of the Louisiana Senator and holding "Mae West" on his lap, as "Gen. Hugh Johnson," behind, admonishes them.

MORE EARTH SHOCKS

Injured in 25 Villages on Southwest Shore of Black Sea.

y the Associated Press. ISTANBUL, May 4.- Mount Arcovered by snow.

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Digor is in the center of the stricken area where 25 villages were destroyed. Red water was

SUPREME COURT HAS SCHECHTER NRA CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT Continued From Page One.

or lower the tariff schedules upon report by the Tariff Commission.

Butler Returns to Attack.

"But there are no standards set up in this act," Butler retorted. "In the Tariff Act, the Congress passed a law declaring that the President could raise or lower tariff rates by 50 per cent, if after finding of fact Ramos and his Japanese friends by the Tariff Commission that the costs of production abroad made such a reduction of increase neceselp he is seeking.

A news sheet, "Free Filipinos," sary to protect the American workers. Where are the findings of fact by the President regarding the neand broken pledges under American rule.

The sheet asked help to obtain in the declaration of policy?"

Reed replied that section 7-b of the NIRA authorized the Presimutual agreement the standards as to maximum hours of labor, mini-

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5 BURNED TO DEATH

2000 Estimated to Be Dead or Three Small Boys Said to Have Admitted Starting Blaze at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 4.

Police Capt. Joseph V. Shelley arat, traditional resting place of said last night that three small boys had admitted starting the fire that swept through an apartment be showing volcanic activity follow- house yesterday afternoon in which financing log jam is definitely tired United States Navy Lieuten- ing earthquakes which did wide- five persons were burned to death. spread damage in Turkey. The ac- Shelley did not give the names of "There was more private finan-cing in April," Hecht told report-violation of maritime law and sus-ers as he left the executive office, "than in several years for that are examination, said a Bergo, in the boys, saying they were from tivity on Ararat was said to have begun since the first major shock, said, starting the blaze while play-"than in several years for that ary examination, said a Rengo in the Kars region near the Turk- ing near the apartment stair-case. Hishking, Manchoukuo, so the the representation is (Japanese) news agency dispatch ish-Russian border on the south Starting under the stair-case that Impanese military south. "than in several years for that month. The economic situation is better generally, and bankers now are spending more time looking to make loans whereas formerly most time was spent in getting deposits."

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The other two buildings destroyed Gen. Jiro Minami.

Government attorneys seated near MOSCOW, May 4.—Reports from the bench were nervous as he gave Half an inch of snow covered the ground in Southeastern Colorado. Boise City, Ok., had more than two Many persons were injured, the questions of an exploratory nature, reports said, and the villages of Richberg knows the NIRA and the Dodonge, Chekhandonge and Haz- codes backward and forward and usually has a ready answer for every question

As shown by the gold clause cases interrogations from the bench do not necessarily mean that the Jus-tices have made up their minds on the legal points involved. Ofter questions are asked to stress point, and whether friend or ur friendly, they are usually asked in a noncommittal manner.

The questions raised by Butler were along the same lines that de-cided the "hot oil" case against the Government, namely the unconsti-tutional delegation of legislative power to the President. decision, the court held that inade-quote standards of action for the President had been set up by the NIRA both in Section 1, Title 1, of the act, wherein the declaration congressional policy is outlined, and in Section 9-c, the oil provisions of

KANSAS CITY COP LOSES APPEAL ON **PERJURY** VERDICT

U. S. Circuit Court at St. Paul Upholds Conviction of Ex-Detective Leonard L. Claiborne.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 4.- Con tion of Leonard L. Clai mer Kansas City policeman jury charges growing out trial of Charles Gargotta o der charge and testimony gave before a Federal gran was upheld by the Unite Circuit Court of Appeals in sion filed here yesterday

The decision commended ed States Court for the We District of Missouri which the case, and overruled the on all points.

The perjury of which Cla testimony centering on the murder of Willian Antnon, dealer. Charles Gargotta, an at the murder scene, was murder charge, but Federal agents identified one pistols found at the scene, them in Gargotta's poss one that was Federal property, en from the National Guard Arm at Kansas City.

At Gargotta's trial on a charge oossessing stolen Government erty, Claiborne testified th oistol taken from Gargotta by iff Thomas Bash immediatel the killing was the one that been found behind a house other police officer named borne's previous testimony the Federal grand jury. Gargot was convicted in the pistol case His appeal is pending.

The Circuit Court of Appeals Judges Kimbrough Stone and Charles B. Faris of St. Louis and John B. Sanborn of St. Paul-he the Claiborne appeal at the Ma term of court at Kansas C

THREAT OF JAPANESE FORCE

eral Is Charged With Moving Troops Into Demilitarized Zone

TOKIO, May 4 .- A Rengo

President. Roosevelt's remarks about the Chamber of Commerce were criticised today by Representative Snell of New York, House Republican leader, as "absolutely unfair to the business of the country."

"The President," Snell declared, "said in his last fireside chat that he would welcome constructive criticisem."

"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, comprising industrialists from every section of the union, certainly is in a position to know as much about the practical effect of the New Deal as any other body of citizens.

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EX-BALLPLAYER DEAD

THEODORE BREITENSTEIN.

FORMER STAR PITCHER

of Famous "Pretzel Battery,"

Succumbs to Heart Disease.

at 3038 Sheridan avenue.

Began on Sandlots.

Clerk Put Under Bond by

U. S. Commissioner.



Death of Queen Lily Leaves Tribal Leadership to "Chief" George Chewchki.

"Chief" George Chewchki, the Indian wrestler, who has used a blackjack, thumb-tacks, sandpaper and other pgin-producing items in subduing his opponents in the ring, has turned out to be a gypsy, tooand a king at that,

His mother, Queen Lily of the Mitchell tribe of gypsies, a fullblooded Choctaw Indian, died Thursday after a paralytic stroke, in the wooded grove on Lemay Ferry road three miles south of the city limits where about 300 members of the tribe have been encamped for the past three weeks.

This made the burny "Chief" the king, and incidentally informed sports writers for the first time that the wrestler was only half Indian, the other half gypsy. In gut-teral accents, he had often told followers of his bouts that he re-sorted to extraordinary means to lay out his wrestling opponents be-cause the palefaces had it coming Theodore Breitenstein, Member to them for the way they had treated the redskins. He had made no mention, as far as records show, of his birthright to royalty on the Romany road.

Once Ate Most of Straw Hat. Theodore Breitenstein, pitching member of the famous "Pretzel Bat- of a spectator's straw hat in the ssent. But Cipriano, brother tery" of Chris von der Ahe's St. Arena, in a towering rage at havlate notorious gunman, CaeLouis Browns, died suddenly of out of the ring, was quiet, self-pospriano, and himself classed by briano, and himself classed by heart disease last night at the Field sessed and dignified today as he lice as a former bootlegger, House in Forest Park, where he was told a Post-Dispatch reporter of his accession to the perambulant

The famous pitcher's death followed by nine days that of his wife, Chewchki, who came to this coun-His father, he said, was Waso me, who is 58 years old and 1204 Biddle street, visited it Attorney at 3 p. m. yesnd said that he was the over the death of his wife was beliked shot Cipriano Monday o had shot Cipriano Monday. Since coming to St. Louis diffornia he had been giving money, he said. They had di na meeting in front of months. An inhalator was used in Choctaw maiden who became Queen

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ATICAN, JAPAN, TO EXCHANGE 1710 North Grand boulevard, with

ENVOYS FOR FIRST TIME side the body of Mrs. Breitenstein.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 4.—
Thad Ator, a bookkeeper, and Raymond Rabey, 11 years old, died blishment of a Jap Thad Ator, a bookkeepek, were shortly after midnight. Nine hours you legation in the Felix Garcia, a drug clerk, were later death claimed his brother,

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 4—A two

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Some 230 universities and colleges have branches either of the years and Harry Sientonard does not permit it to appropriate more than \$100 a month for the father. Payments are retroactive to April 1.

May Queen at Washington U.



BEFORE an assemblage in the Washington University Field House BEFORE an assemblage in the Washington University Field House to reduce its force of men, the yesterday, MISS ELSA KRULL was crowned May Queen at the twenty-sixth annual spring festival of the university women. She was chosen by vote of the undergraduate women students. A senior in the college of liberal arts and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sosuiting in a marked increase in the rority, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian C. Krull, 4248 smoke nuisance."

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Jane Barnes, Susan Chaplin, Alberta Siever, Clara Tarling, Jessie ested in the problem and the Mayor Jeter, Carroll Huffstot, Kate D'Arcy, Helen Bryan, Ethel Ellersiek appointed a committee to suggest a sane program for the elimination of the statement continued.

#### USE OF BAFFLE BOARD \$3892 ESTATE FOUND HELD TO BE GAMBLING TO BE. \$1829 SHORT

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his collapse at 7:20 o'clock, but he did give no further details, ned himself to the statet the quarrel was about at 3038 Sheridan avenue.

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> Baffle boards are gambling devices, to be seized and destroyed by police when found in operation, by police when found in operation, administered by the late Philip R. Six Sons and Two Daughters.
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> Dying, Queen Lily left behind her six sons, George, Ephraim, Eli, Willie, Slatcho and Alex, two daysh

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her son, Billy, 11, were thrown clear of his car and suffered shock. Scott DETROIT, Mich., May 4.—Three children severely burned when fire lacerations of the scalp and shock.

#### Legion Speaker Says 230 Schools Have Branches of Red DIONNE'S ALLOWANCE RAISED

Father of Quintuplets to Receive \$100 a Month. Charles, 6, and his sister, Margaret By the Associated Press.

NORTH BAY, Ont., May 4 .and the Vatican foly negotiations. Formal
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LEAGUE DISSOLVED Funds Exhausted, It Turns Fight Over to City and

CITIZENS' ANTI-SMOKE

The Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, by action of its directors, has voted to discontinue the organization, effective last Thursday, turning the job of eliminating smoke over to the city administration and co-operating organizations.
A statement issued today by the league, of which Dr. George

Co-operating Agencies.

Moore, director of Shaw's Garden, was president, said, "The funds of the league are exhausted and there seems to be no justification for a campaign to raise money to continue its support in view of the activity of other agencies more close-ly associated with the development of the city."

The league was organized in 1926. A survey was made to determine responsibility for the smoke, and a fund of \$192,000 raised for a cam-paign of smoke abatement. A force of 36 men was employed. worked for several years visiting heating plants of all kinds to demonstrate that proper firing would reduce smoke materially. Reduced Soot Fall.

As a result of this campaign, the soot fall was reduced 50 per cent all over the city, but when the depression came, the league was compelled to reduce its force of men, the

smoke," the statement continued. 'The league feels that if Mayor Dickmann and the Board of Alderthe problem is at last where it be-

tory," which condition arises from the incomplete and inefficient means by which enormous quantities of soft coal are consumed in the city, and have submitted an outline of a plan for smoke elim-A shortage of \$1829 in the estate

ination to Mayor Dickmann.
It also calls attention to a committee of the St. Louis Medical Society, which is investigating the effect of smoke on health and will

of the company, said it would be AIDING STUDENT COMMUNISTS necessary to engage other work-men if the strikers did not return to their jobs. Mitchell said re sponses to these telegrams would determine the policy to be adopted by the company in seeking to car-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4. — ry out the order of the Commission.

here yesterday J. Ray Murphy of Flyers Arrested in Cuba Released

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**OBTAINS DIVORCE** 



MRS. E. MACK TRACY.

# M'GILL FRAUD CASE

Former Wealthy Rice Miller of Arkansas Contends He Is Insane.

The jury trying Alryc U. McGill, once wealthy rice miller of Stuttgart, Ark., on a mail fraud charge, resumed its deliperations this morning in Federal Judge Davis' court. his \$600,000 estate at his death in men will back a campaign, which in the opinion of all parties interested will rid St. Louis of smoke, without reaching a variet without reaching a verdict.

The question to be determined by afterwards at the Park Plaza.

The statement points out that the difference in the pury was whether McGill was Hotel, where she has been living. coal industry recognizes the smoke situation is "decidedly unsatisfacwhen he was alleged to have sent fictitious bills of lading to the Boatmen's National Bank along with a false statement of the fi-nancial condition of his company, McGill Bros. Rice Mill, which en tered bankruptcy in 1931. An offi-cer of the bank testified it lost \$139,000 by extending credit to the

This afternoon, about 12:30

mentioned above, for Cincinnati.

Surviving Breitenstein is his state High-lebts I shall be glad to facts which I dissister, Mrs. Carrie Fornuff, 3715 St. Louis avenue. Funeral services from Cullinane Bross, mortuary, and New Hall's Ferry Find Honor of Nuncio in Tokio lace Present Apostolice Prese

## MRS. E. MACK TRACY **OBTAINS DIVORCE**

Former Mrs. Alfred J. Siege! Gets Decree Day After Filing Suit.

Mrs. Anna Louise Tracy obtained divorce today from E. Mack Tracy, vice-president of the Capen Belting and Rubber Co., whom she married Jan. 28. Restoration of the name of her former husband, the late Alfred J. Siegel, was granted.

Her suit, alleging general indigni-

ties, was filed vesterday and specially set before Judge Hogan in Court of Domestic Relations. Tracy filed an entry of appearance, but did not attend the hearing. He was represented by counsel, who took no ac-

Mrs. Tracy testified that she and Tracy came to an understanding over their marital difficulties, de-ciding they could not get along together, on April 17, when he left, agreeing that she was right and should get a divorce. She said he did not act as he should have; that he was marose and disagreeable toward her, and that he drank to excess, humiliating her before

Her character witnesses were Mrs. William Cooper, 380 North Taylor avenue, and Mrs. Walter Smith of Litzsinger road, St. Louis County, both of whom had known her about 25 years. In response to a question by the Court, Mrs. Cooper said Tracy was "very haughty toward his wife, like he was showing off."

The petition also said Tracy sub-

jected his wife to mental cruelty and made it impossible for her to live with him, also that he failed to make adequate provision for her support.

Siegel, who was president of the Huttig Sash & Door Co., the Man-chester Bank and the Mound City Box Co. left his wife the bulk of

Before his marriage to Mrs. Siegel Tracy had resided at 5105 Lindell drive. They made their home formed at her apartment by the Rev. Sylvester Tucker of the St. Louis Cathedral in the present of a few relatives. They went to New Orleans on their wedding journey.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### A Substitute for Crop Control.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WRITING in the Post-Dispatch on the Government's control of wheat production, Gen. Hugh Johnson, the New Deal Paraclete, lauded the scheme, but said the drouth of 1934 made it work too

well. Secretary Wallace, speaking in the same vein, recently asserted that another season as arid as last year might prove calamitous to the nation's

it, why not consider a plan that will accomplish what Government crop conresulting from freaks of nature?

Any proposal for the control of production of the things we eat that takes no notice of the whims of the elements theory that nurtures the belief that a large surplus of grain is not an urgent necessity at all times is as hazardous as it is fallacious. Certainly 1934 proved that.

Government must make sure its efforts do not bring the people of this great despair. A panacea for war would not the Government's goal of mere crop control does not provide against an actual food shortage, which would be more disastrous than a huge surplus having

of life, plus insurance against a shortage, is the problem of today. And, to iting production, the Government should control the amount of wheat sold. In other words, permit every farmer to plant and harvest as much as he pleases, but limit the amount of each crop that The public does not know. he sells, thus compelling him to use for stock feed any surplus that is not needed for human food, either for domestic con-

for hogs and, when mixed with corn and oats, affords an unexcelled ration for all

feed when other crops failed.

Missouri and Illinois harvested average wheat crops last year, but corn and oats vest as they pleased, but with restricted sales, rather than limited production with

ernment bonuses for reducing acreage.

Disregarding the exceptional case and

Circuit Judges in St. Louis are no considering the Government's bonus plan terial benefit. The large wheat grower, pluses of the past years, and who de- \$2542.03; 1934, \$4039.49. served nothing from the Government, has received the lion's share of the money the Government has poured into agriculture to buy its control. The little hill farmer, the tenant and the man with a mortgaged farm, who actually need help, have received little or nothing. There are many farmers who have signed Government contracts who receive as little as \$1 per month. And the 50 acres gets less than \$3 per month from the Government.

By limiting sales, but permitting farmers to farm as they please, the Government would save the huge sum now being wasted through subsidies, most of which goes to those responsible for the evil, and it would safeguard the nation against dire calamity, such as Secretary Wallace visions in the event of

JAMES P. WHITESIDE. Foristell. Mo.

#### No Protection for the Bald Eagle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: READ in the papers a few days ago of the killing of a bald eagle in South Missouri. This bird had been shot bethough it is the emblem of our country.

it is a bird without protection.

A few years ago, I had business that required several trips to the south plains taken the rattlesnakes to the platform of the windmill and devoured all but the heads and rattles of these snakes. The cowboys and ranchmen were very earnin the south plains country. The naturalists figure the beneficial results as well ment of excess fees to the treasury.

#### ABOLISH THE FEE SYSTEM.

The fee system of compensating public officials, still practiced in St. Louis, is an anachronism which should no longer be tolerated. In his exhaustive study of "The Fee System in the United States," Thomas K. Urdahl describes its origin:

In the earliest colonial period, there were very few taxes levied, for but little revenue was needed. All the officers were supported more or less by the fees which they collected. No expensive public works were undertaken by public authority; hence but little money was needed in the treasury. As a result, the idea of paying money or fees into the public treasury never seems have occurred to the early colonists. In old England, they had paid everything into the King's Exchequer for the use of the King and the State. What could be more natural than that similar payments should, in the New World, be made to the highest representative of the sovereign power the Governor? At any rate, such was the case.

Gov. Clarke of New York, Dr. Urdahl reminds us is said to have amassed a fortune of \$100,000 in seven years. Gov. Clinton, in a short period, piled up \$80,-000, mainly from fees. But Governors were not the only beneficiaries. The practice of pocketing fees soon spread to lesser officials. Until comparatively recent times, the Sheriff of New York used to collect \$125,000 a year, and the County Clerk in New York City from \$80,000 to \$100,000. Examples, ancient and modern, of fee-taking on a large scale could be multiplied ad infinitum.

In St. Louis, some of the officials privileged to colect and retain fees are the Public Administrator, Probate Judge, Collector, License Collector, Assessor, Circuit Attorney, Justices of the Peace, etc.

A Post-Dispatch inquiry recently directed attention to the fees and charges levied upon estates by the Public Administrator, whose office is entirely on a fee basis. It was shown, for example, that 128 estates in the period from September, 1933, to March, 1934, were charged \$5391.50 for the stated purpose of reimbursing the Public Administrator for the cost If that is true, and no one will deny of his annual bond premium, although that bond premium is only \$500. In his handling of 40 small estates whose assets totaled \$16,252, it was shown trol is intended to do and at the same estates whose assets totaled \$16,202, it was shown time eliminate danger of a food shortage that fees of \$5304, or 32 per cent of total assets, were charged for administration. Out of the fees that go to him, the Public Administrator pays salaries and expenses of his office. He thus escapes budgetary control and that supervision of exis a dangerous experiment, because it flirts with famine. And any economic penditures by the central fiscal authority to which other departments of the city government are subject.

How much does the Public Administrator pocket each year from fees? The public does not know. It domain face to face with starvation and of no executive or ministerial officer of any county or municipality, exclusive of the salaries actually leaders in all the capitals are fortunately leaving the likely be a preventive of pestilence, and paid to his necessary deputies, shall exceed the sum of \$10,000 a year." It further provides that every such officer shall make a quarterly return to the County Court of all fees received and of salaries paid. This section of the Constitution is more hon-Control of production of the necessities ored in the breach than in the observance.

The Assessor receives a salary of \$5000 a year. He also received the following amounts in fees paid accomplish both, the Government is well He also received the following amounts in fees paid equipped without enlarging the set-up by the State for income tax returns: 1931, \$26,it has already provided. Instead of lim- 031.08; 1932, \$22,536.98; 1933, \$16,548.37; 1934, \$15,-741.53. How much does the Assessor pay for office of appointive departments and institutions, and any expenses out of his fees? Does his net return from fees exceed the \$10,000 stipulated by the Constitution?

The Collector receives a salary of \$10,000 a year. He collected in the last four years fees from income tax receipts, as follows: 1931, \$14,677.78; 1932, \$10,sumption or for export. tax receipts, as follows: 1931, \$14,677.7 Wheat, if ground, is an excellent food 004.41; 1933, \$9875.47; 1934, \$10,078.71.

In 1928, William R. Schneider, then a candidate it would likewise be a safeguard as stock was referred to City Counselor Muench, who cited an done. opinion by the Attorney-General of May 23, 1927. are not restricted to a total income of \$10,000.

unrestricted sales, the wheat surplus would have been worth more as stock feed than the farmers received in Govare paid him by the State, any question about them | the New Deal fold.

but the Probate Judge is. In addition to his salary New Deal euphemism can disguise such discredited of \$8000 annually, the Probate Judge collected the old stuff. who was responsible for the huge sur- following fees: 1931, \$5358.27; 1932, \$3684.40; 1933,

> The License Collector gets a salary of \$4000 annually. He also collected the following fees: 1931, Charta in one hand and battle-ax in the other, cor-

Louis Committee of the Missouri Organization for And when Max Baer hit Primo Carnera with every re- Reduction of Taxes and Public Expenditures. Among thing but the water bucket, his heart was neverthe the numerous suggestions for reducing governmental less flowing with loving-kindness for the big Italian

expenditures that were brought out were these: Abolish for all offices the practice of using fees or commissions for the purpose of salaries of officials, employes and expenses

of the office. Put all elected officials on salaries commensurate with the duties of their offices.

Require that all fees, commissions and reve nues of all character, collected by any local offi-cials of the City of St. Louis, shall be paid into the treasuries of the city, state and schools, daily

Require that all departments shall be subject to city budget control for all expenditures.

of them. through the instrumentality of an alert and con- the poet Yeats and others founded the Abbey Theater scientious public official was furnished by former The Irish dramatists wrote for it. The players were Sheriff George W. Strodtman. In 1924, Mr. Strodt- trained in their native drama, as the Russians man called to the attention of the Circuit Judges learned in the Moscow Theater to do the plays of the fact that his predecessors had been retaining fees | Chekhov, Gogol and the other Russians. The Abbey in excess of their salary of \$10,000 a year. He es- players were not paid. They did the thing for its timated that, in 35 years, fees amounting to about own sake, and their theater became famous in all of Texas, and I frequently stopped at timated that, in 35 years, fees amounting to about the windmills where the eagles had \$250,000 had been so withheld by men occupying the the English-speaking nations. A proud achievement. Sheriff's office. Mr. Strodtman returned to the pub- The Little Theater of St. Louis, from its origin lic treasury in his term of office excess fees received eight years ago, has been an indigenous theater, one by him over his salary in the sum of \$23,000. More- that trains young people in the arts and graces of reason of its destruction of the rattleover, Mr. Strodtman fostered a bill in the 1925 Leg- the stage, produces the plays of local playwrights

as the destructive power of these birds.

The National Audubon Association, in a statement just issued, says: "It is a strange and unaccountable fact that Fed-tion of fees by them is clearly stipulated by law.

We do not mean to question the legality of the practice of fee-retaining by public officials. On the contragy, in most of the cases we have cited, retention of fees by them is clearly stipulated by law. Theater, The local players, who are not paid either, American or bald eagle, which was The point we do make is that the law should be were the hosts of the Dublin players. So the one dopted as the national emblem by act changed to eliminate the fee system lock, stock and complemented and also complimented the other. of the Constitutional Congress on June barrel. It no longer has a place in any modern 20, 1782, and has been used throughout governmental system. It is a vestigial organ. All our history as our national seal on coins, coats of arms, stamps and various empths of the coats of arms, stamps are coats of the coats of GEORGE W. BAILEY. ices; beyond that, the care and use and disposition italist plot.

of public money received by them should be placed in the hands of the duly-constituted fiscal authorities It is, of course, too late to obtain any action or this matter from the present Legislature, but it is not too early to begin petitioning the next one.

#### EUROPE'S STATESMANSHIP.

Prime Minister MacDonald's plain-spoken address o the Commons indicates the changes in British foreign policy to meet the issues raised by Germany's rearmament. Britain's determination to maintain a common front with France and Italy, as stated by MacDonald, is a departure from her former endeavors to maintain a balance of power in Europe while herself remaining aloof from Continental entanglements. Likewise, the plans announced for material increases in the British air forces betoken a greater reliance on military power than on conciliation to keep the peace.

It is a sad indication of Europe's mental state that MacDonald, known only a few years ago as a pacifist and man of peace, now is making speeches and writing articles that border on the bellicose. Certainly he did not advance the hope for conciliation, which he still expresses, in his recent stern denunciation of Hitler for having "broken up the road to peace and beset it with terrors." Nor will his latest address bring about any more friendly attitude in Berlin toward the other Powers.

While Britain's policy has been thus shifting, and the other nations have been taking turns in berating Germany, the Reich's own diplomacy has not been faultless. It is as Viscount Cecil said this week in the House of Lords: "I always thought Germany had a good case on its merits, but seemingly she has done everything that human ingenuity could devise to put herself in the wrong."

Announcement of Germany's decision to build sub marines fits this diagnosis perfectly. Her moral right to have them is strong, for the victorious na tions at Versailles outlawed German submarines while keeping their own, and later failed to heed the pledges there made to reduce armaments. But while hoping to win Britain's support in the present arms debate, the Germans take a step that is sure to rouse determination in Britain, whose people well remember the U-boat terror of war days.

As it appears now, the nations are engaged in a co lossal game of bluff. Threats of force are met with threats of greater force; new armaments with other new armaments. It is a dangerous game, and Europe should have learned from past experience that it is not the way to peace. Greater hope lies in the plans necessity, but to bring this about, the does know that the Constitution of the State of Missouri, Article 9, Section 13, provides that "the fees to reduce armaments if the other nations will do the same. While building their forces to greater heights, doors open to new collective peace efforts. That way rather than on the road of Mars will Europe find the security her statesmen are talking about.

#### THE OKLAHOMA METHOD.

Oklahoma is to be 100 per cent New Deal. Down here the Governor has an executive assistant whose business is to administer the patronage. The in cumbent of that office, former Congressman Mc-Clintic, has announced that a survey will be made one who isn't every inch a New Dealer will be summarily fired.

Some of our legislators at Jefferson City will be interested in the Oklahoma method. Senator Quinn. we should think, will be particularly impressed. He was the father of the plan to pie-counter the Highway Department and the eleemosynary institutions, though he did exempt the public schools from the try. Thus, by having on hand at all of the fee system as it related to the Collector, in times a surplus of grain, in emergency view of the constitutional limitation. The question about the constitutional limitation. proposed censorship. Apparently there is no exview of the constitutional limitation. The question abling act. Just an official ukase and the thing is

What will the Oklahoma survey reveal? One can't This opinion held that the constitutional limit of be cocksure, of course, but it is a good bet-yes, a ost complete failures. Had the \$10,000 in fees could be collected in addition to sal- cinch—that most of the State employes will pass the farmers been permitted to plant and har- ary. That is, public officials under the fee system quiz with flying colors. Here and there, an intransigeant may blurt out the truth, but for every such Mr. Muench held that, since the Collector's fees stray sheep, there will be ninety-and-nine of them in

The purging of the payroll is undertaken in the name of "loyalty to the Federal policies of the Circuit Judges in St. Louis are not on a fee basis, President and the policies of the Governor." But no

#### ALL IN FUN.

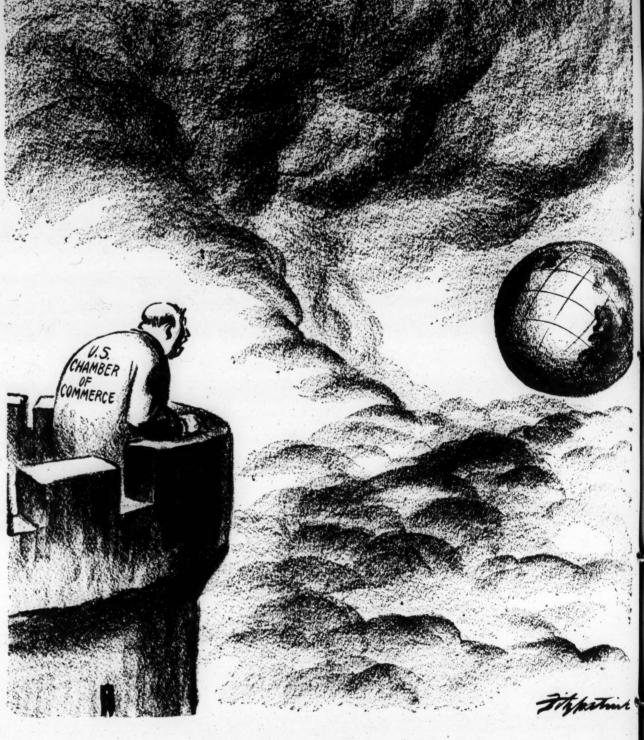
Do not get the notion that when the barons, Magna The lit- \$5966.85; 1932, \$5557.05; 1933, \$5042.55; 1934, \$5150.10. nered King John at Runnymede, they were sore or anything like that. When Charles Martel turned Several years ago, an inquiry was made by the St. back Attila at Tours, it was just good clean fun.

> We are moved to these historical musings by a news dispatch from Washington quoting President Harper Sibley of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as saying that the chamber's resolutions opposing administration policies will be presented to Mr. Roosevelt "in a friendly way." Just like the spirit that animates the spring strawberry festival.

#### FROM ONE TO THE OTHER.

The Abbey Theater Players from Dublin, Ireland who have delighted St. Louis audiences this week These suggestions were excellent. Nothing came come from one of the oldest of those indigenous the aters which are springing up over much of the world An interesting example of what can be done Lady Gregory, George Moore, George Russell (AE)

snakes, a great menace to stock growers of Sheriffs at \$10,000 a year and requiring the pay- can play. All such things are in their origin feeble, but the Abbey Theater serves to remind us of what



THE WORLD'S GONE ON, BOYS.

## Asleep at the Wheel

Highway accidents caused by drivers falling asleep are not great in percentage, but frequently are fatal; nearly all could be prevented; survey shows bus lines take precautions to avoid this peril, and private motorists are worst offenders; 42 states restrict hours of truckmen by laws, but these have proved difficult to enforce.

Frederick G. Fassett in the Boston Evening Transcript:

THAT familiar Americanism, "asleep at the switch," belongs to the past. moderns do not sleep at railway switches, or at the switches of the electric power houses, for that matter. "Asleep at the wheel" better applies to present conditions.
Somnolence in the driver's seat adds to the appalling loss of life on the highways proper, therefore, that it should have been made the subject of a study by the National Safety Council. Explanation is offered that attention is thus focused on fatigue, not because it is responsible for a large proportion of all highway accidents,

but because of the great possibilities of abatement by practical methods. It may be said, also, that it is a case in which the warning comes home to the driv er with special force. It is pointed out that he goes to sleep at the wheel, he is much more likely to be killed than he would be in any one of a wide range of other acci-

dents to motor vehicles. The reason is apparent. He may lose consciousness with his vehicle proceeding at a rapid rate. It may run into a tree, pol or building. It may plunge into a ditch or a river. It may smash through the wall of a building. It meets its fate head-on.
There is evident likelihood that he who
sleeps at the wheel will never wake up.
The study reveals that, as to drivers of
private passenger cars, the exposure to ex-

treme fatigue while driving is relatively rare. There is, however, material for warnings in the accidents that have befallen motorists.

Bus drivers are not likely to drowse at the wheel. Extreme fatigue of drivers in city bus service is said to be almost unknown.
Practically all intercity bus lines are reported to operate on schedules which do not re-quire excessive on-duty hours, and employ drivers who are willing to get proper rest when off duty.

Unfortunately, there is more to the story. Mention is made of a bus company which, in adding to its revenue by hauling baseball, football and basketball teams for ols and colleges, imposes long hours on the drivers. In another case, transportation of National Guard troops from a city to their place of encampment calls for more drivers than the company is able to supply from its list of extra men, and a number of regular drivers take the runs in addition to

their regular duties.

But it is added that accidents are so damaging to good will as to prompt the bus companies in general to be extremely care-ful about taking unnecessary risks. It is good business to avoid them. It is fair to say, also, that managers of bus companies

realize their responsibility to the public.

Much of the study is devoted to trucks and their drivers. Here is a reminder that with the growth of transportation of a great variety of commodities over the highways, jobs have been provided for adventur youths. Such men make good drivers when awake. Reputable trucking companies arrange for suitable sleeping quarters for their drivers, but it is one thing to offer a lodging for the night; it may be quite another thing to make a man go to bed. Opportunities for sleeping are, however,

on the increase. The motor vehicle has caused the dotting of the landscape with overnight camps for tourists. Lately it has added to many a filling station a bunkhouse for truck drivers. There is much sleep-ing in trucks. The vehicle with a built-in

berth is a common sight on the roads Practices in a great many branches of the long-distance motor trucking are considered in this survey. That which involves the greatest peril from fatigue would seem to be transportation of coal from the mine to the bin in the cellar. The business is done by men who own their trucks. Coal bought at the mines is sold at a reduction from dealers' prices, but the market may be far from the source of supply

One of the truckers described the ness as "a tough racket-vou've got to put in 18 hours a day or starve at it." vania highway police report that accidents due to sleeping drivers are of almost week. ly occurrence on the stretch of road between Philadelphia and Reading.

In the East, there is little evidence of one of the notable changes which the truck has brought about in transportation. In 1933, Omaha and East St. Louis each received by truck 3,500,000 head of livestock. Chicago and five other packing centers each received in excess of 2,000,000. Often, it is said, this form of the trucking industry offers tempta-tion to long hours and lack of sleep.

Lest it be thought that the truck is held. responsible for a large share of the drowsiness on the highways, a passage containing good words for the vehicle and the driver who knows his business may be quoted:

"In spite of their unwieldiness, busses and trucks in general have shown a much bet-ter accident trend than private passenger cars, and that a very small proportion of the commercial users of streets and highways are responsible for the greatest part of the hazard due to exhausted drivers.

The study includes a section on the laws dealing with hours of duty of drivers of commercial motor vehicles. Forty-two states have such laws, but "little has been done on the whole to enforce the laws and regulations governing drivers' hours on duty is another illustration of the fact that it is easy to write a law into the statutes but often difficult to make it work.

Figures are presented to show that accistitute about 1 per cent of the whole num-ber, but, as already stated, this is no reason for not seeking means to keep awake. Three times as many drivers are found to be intoxicated as the number found

suffering from fatigue.

Interesting is the description of methods employed by tired drivers to keep awake. The great American habit of gum chewing plays its part. Cigarettes tend to banish sleepiness. Picking up the hitch-hiker and talking with him helps. So does singing. Many a weary truck driver becomes a vo

Finally, it may be said that the subject of the drowsy driver is of personal concern to everybody else upon the roads. He may run his vehicle into a tree or a pole, but there is always the chance that he will hit the pedestrian of an approaching car.

#### Roosevelt and the Railroads

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From the New York World-Telegra

D RESIDENT ROOSEVELT did wel Pinclude in his "must" program for Congress legislation "designed to in the status of our transportation ag In his radio talk, he urged meast strengthen the merchant marine a transport. He pointed to the need of regu ing the railways' competitors on valid highway. He stressed the necession powering the Interstate Commerce on to "carry out a rounded con the national transportation system the benefits of private ownership

tant services is protected by the Government." This is a general White House inc of the Eastman program now before gress. That would enlarge the ICC, ing special divisions for regulat carriers, airways, waterways and p

the Co-ordinator of Transportation Pending, also, is the favorably Vheeler resolution to investigate dalous chapters in American boom that relate to rail "reorganization."

important. It is obvious the American railroads of not continue to live a hand-to-mo They must refund their stag debt. They must cut the waste of o ing lines without making the work the brunt of co-ordination. They I crease their revenues without driving ness into the arms of their competito must restore the shaken confidence investing public. They must model rationalize their lines and retire their

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lete equipment. There are three ways open for the ways. One is the dangerous track thall but wrecked them so far. Another track toward Government owner third is the way of strict and co-Government regulation as proposed Eastman program.

The President has thrown the sw nis Eastman track as the safest w both the railroads and the public fails, then Government ownership pu will follow almost automatically

#### ALASKA LOOKS UP

A DISPATCH from Juneau declar-1934 brought Alaska the "greatest it has enjoyed in years. The asset based on compilations by the ter Chamber of Commerce, which show other things: that Alaskan exports year totaled \$61.817.000 in value, s \$18,000,000 over 1933, while its im to \$30,275,000, a gain of \$9,000,0 shipments increased by more the ounces. Steamships operating Alaska and the States carried passengers, a gain of nearly 8000 preceding year.

The word "boom" has fallen from favor here in the States, so that th an claim of "the greatest boom may be heavily discounted. But figures reveal a substantial impi beyond any question, and the go Alaskan business gains will be

#### THE KANSAS WORM TURNS

T is all right for Eastern new say that the thousands of ton which have recently obscured the the storms which blew Louisian they start saying that the cowbo inated in Kansas, it's going too far

# The DAILY WASHINGTON PETROLEUM MEN OPPOSE FEDERA CONTROL OF O

#### By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Senate chamber.

Early Bird.

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President's talks probably will not

WASHINGTON, May 4. badges in the single buttonhole of DENT ROOSEVELT'S his coat lapel—insignia of Spanish left-handed castigation of the War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign House Military Affairs Commit-ee for publishing army officers' The President says privately that ans to seize British Islands did he favors an import quota on pulp net go down so well with committee and paper from abroad . . . Hurnembers. Their reaction was that rying to the floor in response to the the President, as Commander in signal for a roll call, Andy May, Chief, ought to keep his Army officers from making secret plans for man, passed a page boy, who was seizing the territory of a friendly announcing the subject of the vote to scurrying members. May internem in check, these officers ought rupted, "How are the Democrat posed . . . Fact is, various voting?" "Voting 'Aye,' sir," the have been defying their page replied. That was all May mmander in Chief constantly, wanted to know . . The buzz of uring the World Court fight, in the House died hich the President had taken a down to a silence one day recently, inite stand, several army officers | caused not by the importuning gavonholed Senators to vote el of Speaker Byrns but by the apinst that stand . . Choice of Max Gardner, former Governor lican Harold Knutson of Minnesota.

North Carolina, as investigator Knutson, large and rotund, seasons he American Telephone & Telethe first executive to insist on ation of the A. T. & T. The in-tigation will be the biggest in

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#### Lawyer Clean-Up.

ounce plans for a nation-wide up of the legal profession. The leasant-mannered Justice Deent czar considers many bar ations ineffectual in such a nd proposes that the Governundertake the housecleaning immy Riley, a Senate dooronce ran as a Republican te for Congress in Milwau Democratic Floor Leader nson will always be a hero The "Brains" ator Bennett Clark. Reason at the famous 1912 Demonvention in Baltimore the held his State's delegaline up to the very last balthe late Speaker Champ Bennett's father . . . The exn for Huev Long's projecttour of California this is the fact that there are hare-the-wealth clubs in that han in any except Louisiana. sas and Mississippi . . . Tenmassive-chested Senator. Bachman, never wears a ver uses any tie other than ack bow, which he tucks under wings of his turn-down collar.

#### Non-Partisan Bounce.

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HE Labor Department is planng a secret survey of company ns and is organizing a staff tigators to collect the data the National Press Club . ona's one-time cowboy Sen-onry Ashurst recently re-by Federal Housing Administrator following letter from a Jimmy Moffett on his own yacht who didn't like his ata pork-barrel measure: titude is very unsatisfac-u are keeping \$6,300,000 from Arizona, and are po-dead unless you change ition."... The Postoffice ent has completed a movare of the making of

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General Johnson's Article

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BY GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, ald Richberg preferred the sick

# OPPOSE FEDERAL CONTROL OF OIL

Institute Directors Urge Defeat of Pending Bill and Advise Against "Economic Tinkering."

## BETWEEN STATES

Declare Competitive Problems in Every Hamlet Cannot Be Solved by U. S. Bureau.

CHICAGO, May 4.-Directors of ticisms, and the House likes to be amused . . Commenting on Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the aircraft designer Grover Loening says:

"His real talent, as I intimately saw him, was that of a promoter. He has the showman's instinct, a real publicity sense." Leoning is author of the new book, "Our Wings Grow Faster" . . To the swarms of thigh-school children who come daily to the Capitol this spring, the h Co., insures a thorough probe ticisms, and the House likes to be the American Petroleum Institute,

daily to the Capitol this spring, the Federal Legislation be confined to historical objects of greatest inter-est are the Rotunda's two repre-sentations of Lincoln. One is the massive head done by Gutzon Borg-lum, the other the full statue done
In a statement the directors, ex-

by Vinnie Ream when she was 18 years old . . The living object of greatest interest to them is Huev nomic the results of some of the large oil companies, warned against "ecogreatest interest to them is Huey Long. Failing to see him, they ask guides to point out his desk in the

guides to point out his desk in the extension of the NRA's control over the petroleum industry.

TECHNICAL adviser to Secre-Growth of Bureaucracy. "Unfortunately, governmental agencies, once organized and entary Henry Morgenthau in the Treasury's silver buying operadowed with some measure of autions is publicity-shy Prof. James thority, aspire to continue their ex-Harvey Rogers, Yale University monetary authority. The softspoken little Southerner spent several months in the Orient for the Government last year making a first-hand study of the silver problem....Only a few insiders are aware of it, but the President has not sent to the Senate this session the appointment of a single Louisiana Postmaster. All Louisiana ap-

pointments have been as Acting Postmasters. They do not require confirmation by the Senate, thus

possibilities in the countries he vis-

THE President is not going to allow any grass to grow under tion campaign off to an early start. He is considering some personal tumn in the form of a series of speeches in strategic sections of the

Roosevelt's Uncle Re-elected.

WASHINGTON, May 4.— Frederick A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, was re-elected by the Senate yesterday to a six-year term as regent of Smithsonian Institutions.

What Mexico Did.

Mexico met silver difficulties similar to Peru's in a somewhat similar fashion, forbidding export of silver coins.

was suddenly interrupted. To all my clients, old enough to carry arms, I said that they would be obliged to leave their families and their work for several years."

"And now?" she was asked.

"Nothing of the sort," she said.
"Peace, of course, is always in dantal that philosophy, since Socrates, had taught that the tragic and the comic were related, if not identifications.

### German Officer With British Army



LIEUT. VON WICK.

WHO recently reported at Aldershot, England, when Great Britain and Germany resumed exchange of training officers, which was stopped by the World War. Lieut. Von Wick is shown entering the Officers Mess of the Second Battalion, Grenadier Guards.

# DECLARED IN PERU Board Disregards State Superin-

Exportation or Holding of ent of Schools at Slater, Mo., has ject was "The Tragic Realm of Metal Forbidden, Due to Rise been appointed principal of the new Truth."

Pattonyille High School to be in World Price.

be check-mated by constant change, to disappear, creating difficulty in bureaucratic dictation, or usurpa- carrying on small transactions.

## C. C. BIRCH NAMED PRINCIPAL OF PATTONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

tendent's Recommendation of Another Man for Post.

C. C. Birch, former Superintend-Pattonville High School, to be opened next fall.

Attention was called to the mat-

that convert it from what is theoretically a system of governmentally supervised, industrially self-regulated codes of fair practice into a system of Federal industrial dictatorship becomes a striking example of this tendency to encroach.

"It is self-evident that the problems arising out of competition in the operation of economic laws in the

Postmasters. They do not require confirmation by the Senate, thus preventing the Kingfish from blocking appointments . . . White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre House Secretary Marvin McInty

created in moments of national emergency and desperation. The time has come to consider the long range view of American economic progress.

Ready to Do Its Part.

"The oil industry is prepared to do its part and demonstrate its confidence in itself and the future of the country, if it can but know clearly that its efforts are not to be check-mated by constant change, them at a premium of nearly 100 per cent.

The old coins, minting of which cassed during the World War and which were replaced a few years ago by the sol of five-tenths fine silver, disappeared.

When the last rise in the price for newly mined domestic silver was announced by the United States of the board, said Birch had no recommendation from the State Super-tributions to minor needs of the human spirit.

Attacks Theories of Truth.

The has come to consider the long the board, said Birch had no recommendation from the State Super-tributions to minor needs of the human spirit.

Attacks Theories of Truth, no theory can stand even the scrutiny of its friends. Coherence sity of Missouri and has had 25 wears of teaching experience.

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## MAY DAY SHOWED SOVIET AIR FORCE

Speakers Discuss Political Democracy and Crisis in Liber-

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Other speakers at the closing ses

the University of Iowa, and Dr. G.

R. Morrow of the University of Il-

Prof. Thomas Verne Smith of

ber of the Illinois State Senate.

The western division of the Amer- ficial indication of the strength of Philosophical Association Soviet Russia's air force, given in away from other contestants in the closed its thirty-sixth annual con-Washington University reports of May day demonstrations, second annual Prep School Horse "The Crisis of Liberalism" was the topic of the closing dis-cussions in Brookings Hall.

military planes in different parts of lege, which ended last night at the country. The figures dis-Missouri Stables. the country. The figures discussion of the closed a concentration of more than 800 planes in the Far East.

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who is vice-president and acting the week.

president of the organization, de-Barry Fitzgerald, as "Captain" mounts was Miss Eileen Cummins, Jack Boyle or "the Paycock," natlivered the principal address at the annual dinner, held last night at the Women's Building. His suburally was the star. His unexcelled first place in the other seven events,

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Holiday Demonstrations Also Disclosed Concentration of 800 Ships in Far East.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, May 4.- The first ofis that there are more than 3000 Show, sponsored by Maryville Col-

Sean O'Casev's "Juno and Pay-

The Abbey Players will close their three-galted class for girls of 10 to engagement with a matinee per-formance of "The New Gossoon" 15, Miss Barbara Griesedieck. and "The Far-Off Hills" tonight. WASHINGTON U. PLAYERS

# OF ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Officiate at Special Services

services tomorrow morning, at which the Rev. Walter F. Ober-1400. meyer, Decatur, Ill., son of the first pastor, will preach.

The Rev. Louis J. Sieck, son-in-versity and the subsequent kidnap-

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Rev. Charles F. Obermeyer, will oble legiste dialogue, well-written music

The speaker developed this point, serve his thirtieth anniversary as and numerous student dance chorus and proceeded to argue that correspondence and prediction, also, were not adequate theories of truth.

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#### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## VILLA DUCHESNE WINS OF 3000 PLANES BANNER IN HORSE SHOW

Runs Away From Other Entries in Prep School Events at Missouri Stables.

Students of Villa Duchesne ran

more The banher for the school with It was officially announced 800 bombers, fighting planes and pur-"Political Democracy." He said the definition of democracy as "government by the people" was not precise or adequate.

"The fact," he said, "is that political democracy is only a means to a larger end. In reality, democracy is a new and momentous theory of what human persons are and what they may become. Persons are priceless, social, measureless in capacities, and rational. All are to be considered equal in these regards, whether they are or not. Po-

litical democracy exists to guarantee the essential conditions for the free self-realization of persons as so defined. Politically, democracy will be constantly shifting, depending upon the circumstances of the far East mentioned them as on the far East mentioned the far East mentioned the far East mentioned them as on the far East mentioned the far E Eunice Rehme, 37, and Miss Mary Jane Muckerman, 23, all of Villa Duchesne, and Miss Jane Franklin and Miss Mary Elizabeth Goodwin

of the Academy of the Sacred

Heart, 21 each. Abbey Theater Players to Close
Week's Engagement With comical costumes and a driving ex hibition by Claude La Rue, Hortense Nelson and John Rossi. Miss Goodwin and Miss Ruth cock," which the Abbey Players

presented last night at the Amerithree-gaited pair class last night and most enthusiastic audience of Heart. Winner of the Maryville College, class for three-gaited

pantomime in a scene in the first as follows:
act, when he was on the stage alone for several minutes, was the high Miss Berkley, Miss Jane Enright point of the play. Yet "Juno and and Miss Virginia Weber; three-the Paycock," turning from hilarious comedy in a Dublin tenement Miss Muckerman; three-gaited class posal to amend the National Industrial Recovery Act with provisions that convert it from what is theoretically a system of government prohibited exportation of metallic silver bars and lower than the convertically a system of governmental to of metallic silver bars and lower than the convertion of metallic silver bars and lower than the convertion of metallic silver bars and lower than the convertion of metallic silver bars and lower than the convertion of metallic silver bars and lower than the convertion of metallic silver bars and lower than the convertion of the appointment when it became known several weeks ago that state the convertion of the appointment when it became known several weeks ago that state the convertion of the appointment when it became known several weeks ago that state the convertion of the appointment when it became known several weeks ago that state the convertion of the appointment when it became known several weeks ago that state the convertion of the scientific state that the convertion of the scientific state that the convertion of the appointment when it became known several weeks ago that state the convertion of the scientific state that the convertion of the s

## PRESENT 'SHIP-A-HOOEY'

Comedy Based on Student Life or

By 1400 Persons. The Washington University Quadrangle Club offered its annual Tomorrow.
The congregation of the Zion LuUniversity City Junior High Schoo musical production last night at the theran Church. Twenty-first and auditorium with a two-act musical Benton streets, will commemorate the seventy-fifth anniversary of edy, "Ship A-Hooey," The comtend the seventy-fifth anniversary of edy, which was written and played founding of the church with special by the university students, was well

the Pulitzer prizes for 1934 were selected by the advisory board of the School of Journalism of Columbia University yesterday, but Carl W. Ackerman, secretary, said no made until 9 p. m. Monday at the

# STOCK LIST

All Divisions of Market Show Moderate Improvement - Renewed Activity in Sugar Shares a Feature.

readily into line at the invitation of the sugar shares which edged into inside track position shortly after the opening. Cuban American Sugar preferred got up nine points and then slid back slightly but ended the session with a substantial gain.

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the session with a substantial gain. American Sugar preferred gained three and Great Western preferred added four to its quoted value. Others improving included Cuban American common, and South Porto Rico.

Favorites in other divisions showing improvement included Inland Steel, Republic Steel preferred, U.S. Steel, du Pont, Chrysler, General Motors, J. I. Case, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Howe Sound, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and U. S. Smelting.

(1928 weekly average, 100.)

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U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The position of the additional form of May 4.—The position of the previour of the fiscal year (storing improvement included Inland Steel, Republic Steel preferred, U.S. 3105.301.358.02: expenditures; 22.936.604.1247.1127. customs receipts for the fiscal year (storing improvement included Inland Steel, Republic Steel preferred, U.S. Steel, du Pont, Chrysler, General Motors, J. I. Case, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Pennsylvania, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Howe Sound, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and U. S. Smelting. Smelting.
Auto Output Change.

Week-end business news and political developments at Washington formed a picture having both high 3 lights and shadows for market 2 traders. The long-expected break in automobile production came to automobile production came to light when Cram's reported output for the week ended May 4 totalled 110,865 units against 110,970 in the previous week and 95,277 a year ago, but there was a sign of relief that the recession was as provided that the recession was as a partial of the previous week and 95,277 a year ago. that the recession was so negligible and came in the midst of the industry's struggle with labor which

was considered a mitigating factor Wheat ended weak, % cents to 11/8 cents under yesterday's close Corn was unchanged to a trifle low-er and oats were ½ or more a bush-el off. Cotton finished 15 to 50 cents a bale higher.
In Foreign Exchanges, sterling

was ½ higher at \$4.84 and French francs yielded .00% of a cent to 6.59½ cents. Other currencies were Overnight News Developments.

News at opening of market in-

The gain of 4386 stations in April The gain of 4386 stations in April reported by the New York Telephone Company and an increase of 2219 telephones scored for the month by the Bell Telephone Com-The rise in net profits of Childs

from 9 cents in the first quarter last year to 41 cents in the first three months of 1935.

Announcement by the Treasury that a premium of 50 cents a \$100 be charged on the new 2 bonds for which holders may e change their liberty bonds white was seen in banking circles as a effort to speed final conversion the first liberty bonds.

Brokers were reminded of t heavier operating expenses of t railroads by the report of Wester Pacific which showed an increase of 10.9 per cent in costs for 1934 Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Chrysler, 41%, up ¼; Reo Motors, 4, up ¼; Intl. Nickel, 28, up ¼; Cons. Gas, 24%, up 1; Gen. Motors, 31, up ¼; Cub Am Sug, 7, up ¾; Gt. West Sug, 31¾, up 1; Stand Brands, 14¼, up ½; Houdaille Her B, 13%, up ¾; Addressograph, 11¾, up ¾; St. Oil NJ, 43%, up %; Radio 5½

## COMMODITY INDEX

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, May 4. — Following list of Moody's index of the price level 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen	el o
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three large groups, foods, textiles metals:	and
Saturday, 156.9 per cent,	
Friday, 156.8 per cent.	
Week ago Saturday, 157.4 per cent.	
Year ago Saturday, 134.5 per cent.	
High, 1935, 160 per cent.	
Low, 1935, 148.4 per cent,	
High, 1934, 156.2 per cent.	
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.	
High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.	

Feature.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Stock market maintained its steady to firm appearance in today's brief session, with all divisions of the list showing moderate improvement. Renewed activity in sugar shares was one of the features.

The closing tone was firm. Sales approximated 530,000 shares.

Leading commodities were indifferent. Wheat was a trifle lower in Chicago and corn could do no better than hold even.

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cotton, however, improved modestly and bar silver was advanced 1/2 cent an ounce to 73 cents. Firmness was displayed by corporate bonds but U. S. Governments were a shade lower. Foreign exchanges were quiet and without feature.

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, May 4.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 474,490 shares, compared with 953,050 yesterday, 585,210 a week ago and 872,920 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 75,199,993 shares, compared with 178,357,821 a year ago and 137,362,337 two years ago.

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## WEEKLY WOOL SUMMARY

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES

Shortly after the opening prices advanced moderately and into new high ground for the movement on a little covering and outside support.

July railled from 11.88c to 11.93c with the market generally showing net gains of 4 to 7 points. Although Liverpool cables were relatively lower, they had no apparent effect.

Cotton futures closed steady, 3@10 higher. May, 11.89@89; July, 11.90@91; Oct., 11.59@60; Dec., 11.65; Jan., 11.70. Mar., 11.76 Spot steady; middling, 12.30c.

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CHICAGO, May 4.—Open is rain futures on the Chicago Trade: Wheat—Thursday, 7. Wednesday, 72.776.000; week 551.000. Corn—Thursday, 43.965,000; week ago 000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANMAY 4.—Milifeed futures were again regular in Saturday's abbreviated so closing price changes for local deix were: Bran steady to 20c lower. For Change and the steady to 25c lower. For Change and the steady of the standard middings, May 75c higher steady. Sales totaled 300 tons.

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# CORPORATE BONDS

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Corporate bonds in moderately active demand up to period today and traders showed a fair Invest STOCKS.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 4.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

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VEGETABLE MARKET PRODUCE MARKET, May 4

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SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935

Chicago Stock Market

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| Fig. 1997 | Property 20.3 per cent; four months up 2.3 per cent; cent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK May .—Dividend actions during the week resulted in 19 favorable anouncements and two that were unfavorable, according to the Standard Statistics (Co. weekly compilation. In the previous week the favorable actions totaled 19, against 3 unfavorable actions totaled 19, against 3 unfavorable actions totaled 19, world deliveries of coffee for the 10 months from July 1 to April 30 were 18,782,764 bags, the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange reports. This was 2.140,579 bags or 10.3 per cent less than in the same period in the preceding crop year. Deliveries in the United States in the last 10 months were 10,164 bags against 10,629,334 a year 160,1764 bags against 10,629,334 a year 160,1764 bags where the properties of the control of the properties of the past week.

New state and municipal financing scheduled, for next week totals \$18,525,180, says the "Daily Bond Buyer." This compares where the past week.

At the ervised total of \$29,786,125 for the past week.

At the annual stockholders meeting of the past week.

J. Harry, president, that the J. Brill Corp. it was disclosed by Charles J. Harry, president, that the J. Brill Co. a set on the president of the Arminal Reserve Bank reported the arrival of \$24,000 by the American Car & Foundry.

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FRUIT MARKET.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May

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OF ST. LOUIS TRUTH CENTER

Rev. Emil Hartmann.

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Recess Suggested by Robinson When Advocates of Cash Payment Back Vinson Measure.

HARRISON PROPOSAL SHOWS NO STRENGTH

Administration Leaders Virtually Concede Defeat of Only Plan Acceptable to Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 4. - Congress appeared today to be heading straight into a presidential veto on lost their fight for a compromis bill acceptable to President Roose

Defeat of the compromise proposal which Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, said the White House would approve was believed to have been averted yesterday only by a sudden adjournment over the week-end. The recess was suggest ed by Senator Robinson of Arkan-sas, the Democratic leader, when cash bonus forces lined up behind

the Vinson measure.

The compromise plan failed to muster strength even after Harrison had agreed to an amendment by Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, which would add \$90,000,000 to its

ance Roosevelt would sign the com-crats and the other a member of promise. "I haven't the slightest doubt in the world," Harrison re-

As amended by Connally, the com promise bill would give about \$220, instead of \$180, to the average veteran who has a \$1000 bonus certificate against which he already las borrowed \$500. A veteran who nas a \$1000 certificate and has not borrowed anything against it could obtain \$770, or he could hold his certificate until 1945 and get \$1115. Average of \$500.

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P. Long (Dem.), Louisiana, and
other supporters of the Patman bill
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Campbell walking along behind

The children's Power Co. branch at 6500 Delmar
boulevard, University City, was held
up yesterday afternoon by three

The Vinson bill is strongly backed by the American Legion. The Pat-man measure already has been approved by the House.

#### ROOSEVELT SAYS DEMOCRACY DEPENDS UPON EDUCATION

**Ousted Director of CCC Instruction** Urges Teachers' Council to "Turn Heat On" Administration.

WASHINGTON, May 4. - President Roosevelt told the American Council on Education yesterday that all the "possibilities of a democracy rest squarely upon educa-The President's message. read following a speech by Mrs. Roosevelt, said: "It is the business of Government to see that the benefits of changes (in schools are spread to the greatest possible number of our citizens."

C. S. Marsh, recently resigned educational director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, charged in a speech that the Roosevelt administration was neglecting CCC education. Urging the council to "turn on the heat" on the administration Marsh said "either the President or the head of the CCC could issue or ders at once" which would make

CHICAGO, May 4.—The average American citizen read three or four library books in 1934, for which he paid 38 cents, the American Library Association said to day. Based on a survey, the first of the Lutheran Orphans' Home at In a nautomobile accident, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Emmans Lutheran Church, Jefferson avenue and Armand place. The furbrand was from the Lutheran Church at Actually, however, library reading was confined to about three-fifths of population, since 45,130-of three sons and a daughter.

Five holders of first mortgage participation certificates sold by the hold at mortgage participation certificates sold by the first station of child a mortgage participation certificates sold by the first mortgage participation certificates to be forcuit fund to guilty by reason of insanity, and is yet to have a hearing on the insanity plea. No defense was made to the charges. The defense attorney saying the case would rest on the question of sanity.

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## Portland Place Residence To Be Razed



the soldiers' bonus. Administration leaders conceded they virtually had

FORMER home of Breckinridge Jones, which has been vacant since shortly after his death in 1928.

It is a 16-room Colonial brick residence at 45 Portland place, and was built 30 years ago.

Harrison warned yesterday that his compromise was the only one of the there proposals that could receive presidential approval. He was asked by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, if he had any assurance Roosevelt would sign the compromise. "I haven't the slightest doubt in the world," Harrison re-Rules provide the president is to vote only in case of a tie. But the president is a member of the Peo-

Vote Charge Against Campbell. Campbell was active in the cam-paign and was an election judge. He and two other Progressive Democrats are now under indictment charged with an attempt to stuff the ballot box.

son bill any more," Long answered.
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blocks away when Webster was group was released by a service throughout. shot about 10:05 p. m. He said that man and others who found the of-

ran away when Webster fell.

Motley and Patrolman James
Evans went immediately to Campbell's home and found Campbell's home and found Campbell was wearing a brown sweater and dark trousers and told the officers, Motley said, that he had nothing to do with the shooting. He was a roll of with the shooting. He was a roll of the content of the content of the Citizens' Military Committee, says the regiment tive Committee of the Citizens' Military Committee, says the regiment tive Committee of the Citizens' Military Committee, says the regiment tive Committee of the Citizens' Military Committee, says the regiment tive Committee, says the regiment tive Committee of the Citizens' Military Committee, says the regiment tive Committee, says the regiment to the assets and further that the assets and further that the asset sand further that the source to court restore the guidance of the church to Emil.

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Should the need arise for use of president in place of his brother, the court restore the guidance of the court restore the save was and unit of more and further that the assets and fur ley said, that he had nothing to do with the shooting. He was arrested and subsequently was released. After the arrest last night, however, he was taken to the St. Clair County jail at Belleville and held without bond.

The had been halted by one of the robbers who said: "Let him have to edge to ward a side door.

Two of the robbers were the same men, according to employes, who held up the branch in February, obtaining \$150, after forcing.

DEATH FOR ATTACKING WOMEN

Hartmann has assumed to act and been halted by one of the better than ever before. Should the need arise for use of the regiment, says Col. Lowe in the regiment, says

held without bond. There he again declared his in- six women go into the baseme nocence saying: "It was a political frame-up. I was framed. I haven't owned a pistol for 10 years.

My wife had a pistol, but it was

OBJECTIONS TO RFC LOAN stolen during the election.'

#### 100,470,000 LIBRARY BOOKS Five Holders of Participations Ask Average American Reads Three or Four a Year.

estimated that the Patman bill, proposing to pay the bonus in full with new currency, would require \$2,201, of Webster's party despite everything the opposition could do.

934,000. Officials have figured that the Vinson measure, leaving the method of payment unspecified, would involve an appropriation of \$2,263,545,000.

Harrison warned yesterday that his compromise was the only one of the frusts was that the trusts should dispose of certain shares and bonds when there was a better the 30-year-old structure was the decided on to save cost of maintenance and taxes on its \$15,600 assessed valuation. The property has been vacant since shortly after the his compromise was the only one of the trusts was that the trusts was that the trusts should dispose of certain shares and bonds when there was a better market than at the time the trusts were created, but that the trusts was that the trusts was that the trusts should dispose of certain shares and bonds when there was a better market than at the time the trusts were created, but that the trusts were

among the city's fine residences. It has three large reception halls, five

Jones' will, made Sept. 15, 1928, two months before he died, provided that his wife was to have the use of the home for life. However, However, she died two weeks after the provi sion was made. The house was oc-cupied for a short time after Jones'

measure after opposing it bitterly earlier in the day. 'It ain't the Vinson bill any more," Long answered.

Campbell walking along behind webster.

Elmer Williams, walking toward man, including two customers, in where the shooting occurred testing. men, who locked five women and a Equipment Better Than Ever Be-

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Set Aside Its Order.

with the word and so,00,000 to its cost. It was estimated that this amendment, cutting interest charged to veterans on bonus loans from 4 to 2 per cent, would make the bill to the board despite Campbell's the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. now living in Italy, was filed in lines.

Town of Brooklyn, Ill., was arrested residence at 45 Portland piace, forfunds created by the late Mrs. Apparently no one was injured by the explosions and no damage was done other than to the tower and to the board despite Campbell's the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. now living in Italy, was filed in lines. to 2 per cent, would make the bill require a total outlay of \$1,209, 000,000.

Estimates on Cost.

The Veterans' Administration has estimated that the Patman bill, proposing to pay the bonus in full with a provision and real estate officers of the trust was that the trustees of the poly of the management of the board of the boar

their brother. A statement issued in behalf of employs only union men, represen-

bathrooms and a three-car garage, the trust company said that the tatives visited the strikers with an which also will be razed.

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Mrs. Boland, widow of John Bo-

death by his son, Daniel W. Jones, a co-executor. The place has since been for sale, Under the Patman or Vinson bills, the average veterar, would get a net cash payment of about \$500.

The Patman and Vinson forces in the Senate consolidated after Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, amended the Vinson bill so that it would actually appropriate money to pay the bonus instead of merely authorizing an appropriation.

Harrison criticised Senator Huey P. Long (Dem.), Louisiana, and other supporters of the Patman bill for swinging over to the Vinson bills owned after yesterday's session of the inquest into the killing of Webster.

William Brown testified he was standing in front of a restaurant five minutes before the shooting and saw Webster walking home from church. Across the street, walking in the same direction, he said he saw Campbell, who crossed the street as Brown was watching and walked behind Webster.

Judge Ross, who was standing in the same vicinity, said he saw Campbell walking along behind for swinging over to the Vinson measure after composing it hittens.

fore, Declares Col. Lowe,

Commanding.
A report of Col. Stephen E. Lowe, fied he heard shots and a moment later Campbell ran past him, headed away from the shooting and in the direction of his own home.

Testimony of Policeman.

Robert Motley, Brooklyn policeman, testified that he was three blocks away when Webster was shoot about 100% by many and others who found the original fainted in the basement after threatening them with revolvers, took about \$135 from the cash drawer and escaped.

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### DEATH FOR ATTACKING WOMEN

Man Convicted at Los Angeles: Sanity Plea Pending.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—Edward Dugger, who attacked three women last March, was convicted of kidnaping, robbery, burglary and criminal assault, and his punish-fixed at death by a Superior Court Five holders of first mortgage verdict from the jury of seven men CHICAGO, May 4.—The average participation certificates sold by and five women with no display of

# EXTORTIONIST CAUGHT. BOMBED IN ILLINOIS HAS LIST OF 150 NAMES

Bridgeport (Conn.) Butcher Dynamiting Near Springfield— Boy Admits He Threatened Danville Violence Also Laid Five Persons.

SPRINGFIELD III. May 4. -NEW YORK, May 4.—Department Using dynamite and hacksaws, van- of Justice agents here an dals last night and early today wrecked two steel towers supportson of a Bridgeport (Conn.) facing high tension lines of the Illi-tory worker, had admitted sending nois Power and Light Co., whose with the intention of sending such

The attempts to disrupt service,
In his home was found a card nade near Danville and Springfield, index system listing the names of were the first major acts of vio-lence in the Central Illinois utility mates of their wealth. The list intrike in two weeks.

The first attempt was made near lin, William Fox and Judge Irving Hillery, two miles north of Dan-ville, where hacksaws were used to cut through two legs of a corner agents had compared his handwrittower. The weight of the high ing with that in the threatening voltage lines pulled the 60-foot letters. They said it was the same. structure to the ground. A saw blade was found at the scene.

Power was off only 15 seconds, Bridgeport Monday.

the source of supply being switched immediately to the company's gen-

by 4. as reported by the "St. Louis ily Market Reporter":
Spot quotations for butter, eggs and ultry are based upon transactions on the Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exange and on transactions elsewhere, because the produce discountry to the produce di

GGS—Missouri standards in new cases, Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 21½c; BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 24c per pound; C. 2.1c.

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CHESES (in jobbing way)—Per b.;

cong horn, 17½c; daisies, 17½c; prints,

Sc; Northern twins, 17½c; singles, 18c;

rick, 17½c; Missouri and nearby, 16g

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk

29c scree Wisconsin 29c; nearby, 28c;

tandard (90 score), 28c; firsts, 26½c;

tandard (90 score), 28c; firsts, 26½c;

scords, 24c; country roll, 19c; packing

tock, 15c; No. 2, 9@11c; cheesy or dirty

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FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 17c; ight, under 5 lbs, 17c; leghorns, 14½c; No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks, 3 ibs and under, 23c; over 3 ibs 21c; colored and nearby whites, 3 ibs and under, 23c; over 3 ibs 20c; leghorns, orplingtons and blacks, over 134 ibs, 19c; barebacks, 14c; No. 2, 8c.

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lored, 2 lbs and under, lbs and under, 20c. BROILERS—Colored, 2 los and under, 20c.

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By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 4.—Tabloid review of cline of a certain amount fre butcks—Old white, 4 lbs and over, 12c; mail and dark, 10c; springs, white, 4 lbs and over, 16c; small and dark, 14c.

GEESE—66; small and dark, 14c.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Tabloid review of cline of a certain amount fre put within the next 40 ds with a color of the color 2, 10c.
DUCKS—Old white, 4 lbs and over, 12c;
small and dark, 10c; springs, white, 4 lbs
and over, 16c; small and dark, 14c.
GEESE—6c. asked providing that the Truth Center corporation hold title to the carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common PIGEONS—White kings, \$1; homers, petitioners and other members of

GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3. FROGS—Per dozen; jumbo GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3.
FROGS—Per dozen; jumbo, \$2.50; medium, \$2; small, \$1.50; bables, 90c.
SQUABS—Oressed, large, 10 lbs and up, 25c; small and dark, 20c.
VEALS—Good and choice, \$7.25 @ 7.75; fair to good, \$6.25 @ 7.25; medium and common. \$4.50 @ 5.50; rough and underfed, \$2.50 @ 3.50. common. 22.50 3.50. LAMBS—Spring lambs \$8.50@9; medium to good \$7@8; culls, \$5.50@6.50; fall lambs, \$6@7.50; sheep, \$3@3.50.

#### UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, May 4.—In the follow-ing table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particu-ral range are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues: iar issues are reported willing the units of their respective iss SEUURITY.

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Diversified Trust D.

Dividend Shares

Fund Trust Shares B

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Condition of the modern of LOS ANGELES, May 4.-Rosalind Keith, movie actress, obtained a divorce yesterday from James M. Lewis, magazine illustrator. She testified her husband was morose and sullen, flirted with other women and remained away from home nights. The actress formerly lived

HELD FOR EXTORTION

PETER ZMINDAK.

#### HOG PRICES ARE UNDER PREVIOUS DAY'S AVERAGE

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dississippi Valley Stock lards at Stails officially reports the market as fol-Butter and Egg Futures.
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

May 4.—Egg futures advanced slightly, over yesterday's bid; two cars sold, Butter futures unquoted.

# ALABAMA CHEMICAL COMPAN

Monsanto Group Had A trol of Swann Corporation Birmingham Two Years Ago. Merger of the Swan Birmingham, Ala., with santo Chemical Co. of St

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approved by Monsanto at a meeting yesterday.

Control of the Swann acquired by Monsanto The merger, on th one share of Monsanto each 41/2 shares of Swann, approved previously by lockholders

#### PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, May 4.—Live Eggs, 35,884; firmer. Mixed andards, 26 4 @ 4c; first ums, 40 pounds, 25@ 4c; pounds, 25c; average ct orage packed firsts, 26c. le of premium marks, 29

#### CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, May 4.—Pronge and close: BELLIES-

#### Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

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BRAVES.—Coscarart's pop fly in

-Whitehead threw out Ruth struck out. Wilson

SEVENTH - CARDINALS-WIL to left. Medwick singled nding Medwick to third of Cantwell, scoring and when Ruth fumbled at to third. Benton re twell on the hill for the Durocher flied to Lee ed Davis, Urbanski to

THREE RUNS. -Whitehead threw out rart was out the same her threw out Mallon EIGHTH-CARDINALS - Mowleft for the Braves, re-Whitehead popped Rothrock, trying to ed to Benton. Wilson center. Medwick flied

- Spohrer popped to Lewis batted for Benton out. Wilson threw out

CARDINALS - Manin to pitch for the ed to right for his third. Orsatti fouled to Costher forced Davis, Ur-

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PART TWO

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# EARLY SCRATCHES REDUCE DERBY FIELD TO 18 STARTERS

# Walker Gives Three Hits and Cards Blank Braves, 3-0 TODAY, FAVORITE, WILL Ruth Fans Twice; Two Runs Scored

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BOSTON, May 4 .- Bill Walker, southpaw, held the Boston Reaves to three hits this afternoon, and the Cardinals won the first game of the series of two by a 3-0 shutout.

Two of the Cardinals' three runs, were scored on four hits to left field patrolled by Babe Ruth. His for on one of the hits permitted nner to advance a base.

Ruth also had a poor day at bat.
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Was up three times, struck out
ice and walked once.
Virgil Davis led the Redbirds'
ack with three hits. Whitehead
pt up his hitting streak by sinng his first time at bat and hitack with the pt his second.

Totals... ouble on his second.

The sun was shining, but a cold wind was blowing from the East and shivering fans buttoned up their heavy overcoats. About 3000 customers were in the stands when play stated.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Whitehead singled to left on the first ball pitched. Rothrock forced whitehead, Mallon to Urbanski.

itehead, Mallon to Urbanski. was safe when Jordan d Coscarart's throw, but was ng for second, Jordan to

Jordan hit in front of the was tagged out by Davis. as called out on strikes. SECOND-CARDINALS-Collins led to Spohrer. Davis was called rikes. Mallon made a good

threw out Orsatti. BRAVES-Berger struck out. alker threw out Lee. Coscarart Vaughan's Homer THIRD-CARDINALS-Durocher

the plate and Spohrer

BRAVES-Wilson tossed out Jor-

to Urbanski. Cantwell Pirates Victory Walker. Whitehead dou-Urbanski went in eld for Rothrock's pop fly. ES-Mallon, trying to bunt, Walker. Spohrer popped BROOKLYN, May 4. - Arky Vaughan's home run in the ninth 1 Cantwell singled to cene first hit off Walker. inning broke up a mound duel bead made a good stop and tween Cy Blanton and Tom Zach-FOURTH-CARDINALS-Wilson ary and gave Pittsburgh a 1 to 0 ed to Jordan and was out Jordan to Cantwell. Wedled to Lee. Collins hit in for his fourth straight triumph.

McCarthy Holding Own.

By the Associated Press. ian. Ruth walked. Berger struck
that Lee flied to Rothrock.
FIFTH—CARDINALS — Davis

Carthy, manager of the New York NEW YORK, May 4.- Joe Mc- 0 1 1 4 0 0 center. Jordan started Yankees, ill here with influenza uble play when he fielded and complications, remained "about s grounder, stepped on first the same today," his physician, Dr. the batter and tossed to the who tagged Davis slidecond. Durocher fouled to

In Ninth Gives

Van Klaveren Matched.

ght bounded away from k for a fluke triple. Mallon chilcago, May 4.—Bep Van Collins Walker's throw, Coscarart Klavern of Rotterdam, Holland, Spohrer fouled to once European lightweight cham-Cantwell struck out. Ur- pion, was matched for a 10-round ed to Rothrock.

CARDINALS — Walker

J., welterweight, in an all-star box-Urbanski. So did White-lion threw out Rothrock. May 10.

> Yesterday's Results.

rounds. Washington at Chicago, postponed; rain. Boston at Detroit, postponed; rain. Philadelphia at Cleveland, postponed NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed; we

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
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Pittsburgh at Brooklya.

#### Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. On Hits to His Field PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis; cold weather
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at Philadelphia; wet
Cincinnati at New York; rain.

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College Baseball.

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Washington 8	6	.571	.600	.533
Detroit 5	9	.357	.400	.333
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	5	615	.643	.571
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Cheinnati 7	9	.438	.471	.412
Pittsburgh 7	25	.436	400	0.41

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at St. Louis, postpo

New York 9, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1. Cardinals at Boston, postponed; cold

Tomorrow's Schedule.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. 0000000000 0 31 Batteries: Pittsburgh—Bianton and Paden. Brooklyn—Zachary and Lopez.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND

BOSTON AT DETROIT

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High School Baseball.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 T. H. E. day at the University of Missouri.

WASHINGTON U.

Batteries: Milliken—Mehmke and Van Ausdale. Washington U.—Bumberg, Mach-ens and Iezzi.

Perry Wins From Bunny Austin In Hard Court Final

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 4.—Fred Perry, England's No. 1 ranking player, won the hard-court singles championship today by de-feating his compatriot and Davis Cup teammate, H. W. (Bunny) Austin, 0-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

WESTERN TRACK TEAM **DEFEATS PRINCIPIA** The Western Military Academy track team defeated Principla High School, 855-6 to 341-6 in a dual

meet at Principia field near Elsah,

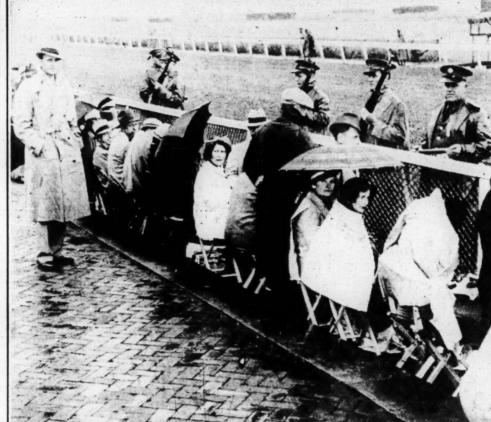
Browns' and Yankees' Game Is Postponed

THE Browns were idle for their fourth successive day today when the opening game of the series with the New York Yankees was called off on account of wet grounds and cold weather. It was the second time that the Browns and Yankees' open-

er was postponed. Previously two games of the Detroit se-ries were called off because of adverse weather conditions.

The Browns have one more game with the Yankees, to-

## Derby Fans at Churchill Downs This Morning



Kentucky National Guardsmen were on hand to keep the crowd off the track at Churchill Downs when the railbirds gathered early, using newspapers and other means to protect themselves from rain during the wait for the Derby late this afternoon.

## 1 41 New Javelin Record Set In Preliminary to State **High School Track Meet**

ing in Class B, smashed the State record for the javelin throw with a toss of 187 feet 7 1-4 inches in the preliminaries of the thirty-second annual interscholastic outdoor track and field championships here to-

The old record, 179 feet 8 inches. was set by Dunkin of Harrisonville ance of the morning qualifying events.

Weather better suited to duck shooting provided the setting for the meet. The sky was overcast with two days of rain. However, with no rain today, the track, well drained, was reasonably fast and the footing for field events not unreasonably slippery. Chilly winds prevailed.

in Class C., all were on hand in noon.
an attempt to make history repeat.
University City was expected to be Roosevelt and Central was post-

## Racing Results

At Churchill Downs. Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Otherwise (G. Fowler) . 3.80 3.00 2.60
Sun Boy (W. D. Wright) . 5.40 3.40
Pana Franka (Louman) . 3.40
Time 1.13. Speed Girl, Prince Sulteman, Princess A. O., Albess, Roberta, Black
Miss and Nasslyn also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

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Miss and Nasslyn also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Bien Joli (D. Meade)... 9.40 5.20 3.80
Johnny Cake (Wright)... 3.60 3.00
Allpholder (G. Arnold)... 5.60
Time, :53. Kailin, Bulwark, Just Frank,
Dock's Image, Duicimer. Atit, amr. Ricks.
Doran and Rule or Ruin.

Shape. It held No. 15 post position.
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Chancewiew, more highly thought of, was the colt that Joseph Widener
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Ridge Mor (F. Fernandez) 6.20 3.80
Bartering Kate (W. D. Wright) 3.60
Time, 1:121-5. Gunwaie, Peggy Lehmann, Albert D., Rubio, Back Log and Homer L. also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

The series of victory dependents on the luck of the race. These includes the case there aren't, in case there are aren't, in case there are aren't, in case there aren't, in case there are aren't, in case the case are aren't, in case there are aren't, in c

At Pimlico. Weather cloudy; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Four and a half fu

Beth Bon (Peters) 4.80 2.70
Defiate (Gibert) 2.20
Time :56 aParade Girl, Ktwo, Flosilda, Gay Minetta, Glowing Copial aiso ran.
aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.
SECOND RACE.—Two miles:
Teakwood (E. Mitchell) 8.40 4.10 2.90
Silverskin (J. H. Theodore) 4.70 3.30
Night Retreat (C. Smoot) 3.60
Time, 3:52 Luckite, George Jessel, Out of Town and Daniel Soot also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Seotty Don (Bejshak) 21.00 7.90 5.40
Orthoprism (R. Merritt) 4.10 3.00
Dark Law (Trenchard) 5.70
Time, 1:174-5. Altusnuba, Saxova,
Lampoon, Ranchero, Meridian Queen,
Kremenetz, Clear Knight, Sister Vinie and
Huppy also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs: aWinter Sport (Bejahak) 4.20 3.50 2.70 aspeed (Fallon) 3.50 2.70 Deliberate (H. Richards) 3.50 2.70 Time 0.55 4-5. Mr. Quick, Mersan, Closing Time, Ceaseless and Grand Knight also ran,

Believer, Desert Can and Alice. 2—

1—Browbeaten, Princess Alice. 2—

Zermatt. 3—Hot Griddle, Dixie Princess, Small Change, Landsman, Vee Eight, Starogan. 5—Spixi, Motley, Orifice, Rough Party. 6—Exergold, Indian News. 7—Barcelona Pete. 8—Gay Party, McDonald H.

(Other Results on Page 3) DUTRA AND THOMPSON

#### definite statement from C. V. Whit-Derby Entrants, ney, owner of today. One of the Eastern hopes, that his colt would Today's Morning start, despite a bruised foot. Earlier it had been reported Frainer Tom Healy would scratch Line and Jockeys Today because of an injury.

START DESPITE INJURY;

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—The field of possible starters for the sixty-first Kentucky Derby, marked by cold and rainy weather

was reduced to 18 this afternoon by the scratching of Prince Splen-

dor, gelding owned by T. C. Worden, and Calumet Dick, stablemate

of the Calumet Farm's Nellie Flag, filly favorite in the 3-year-old

aced late this afternoon.

having been rated at 3-1.

Race an "Open" One.

Colorbearer and Chanceview were

TRACK SOFT FOR CLASSIC

The colt, he said, had developed a bad right heel, and, while the horse was still in the field of 18 as the

noon-hour passed, the chances seemed excellent that he would not go to the post when the mile and a quarter of historic Derby turf was What was more significant, nat-urally, was the news about the favorite, Today, this undoubtedly presaging a nunprecedented development in Derby racing. It meant Blackbirder—... Color Bearer Weston—Young Plat Eye—Coucci Chance View that a filly, Nellie Flag, daughter of Nellie Morse, former Preakness winner, would be backed into the role of favorite by race time. Reputedly a great mudder, she was second in the odds at 4-1, Today

Derby Facts

The track was much improved and, without further rainfall, officials thought the course would be PLACE AND TIME-Churchill Hopes of the mudlarks were there fore somewhat dampened. Roman Soldier, Commonwealth and Nellie mately 4:45 p. m., St. Louis time. First race scheduled at 1 p. m. Flag are the horses which are supwith Derby sixth on program. to especially favor the soft
If the course is still soft

CONDITIONS - Sixty-first running, for three-year-olds, at one mile and a quarter, with \$40,000 at race time the fact probably will have an effect on the betting. \$3000 to third and \$1000

the first two horses to be scratched TOTAL ENTRIES - Twentytwo, of which 17 or 18 expected to start.

from the Derby entry list, leaving 20 possible starters. Colorbearer was a rank outsider, owned by J. S. Riiey and probably entered in the hopes of a mud-VALUES-\$56,550 gross, if all entries go to post; \$46,125 net to dy track and drawn out when it appeared the track might be in fair

FAVORITES\_C. V. Whitney's Today, Warren Wright's Nellie Flag and William Woodward's DERBY RECORD-2:014-5 by

Twenty Grand, 1931.
PROBABLE WEATHER—Cool and cloudy; track good, if no further rain. BROADCAST-C. B. S. net-

Fairplay.

the barrier, with Roman Soldier
Precedent, if nothing else, was needing to break rapidly under against the filly, Nellie Flag, the only exception in 61 years here being furnished by Regret in 1915. Neverday and Commonwealth must also theless, Nellie Flag is a big, strong show plenty of early speed in order horse, she runs well on an "off" track and only last Saturday breezed through a race here as though cantering home for luncheon. Today was selected by Erwin lady's allowance of 121 pounds, as Weidekamp, track handicapper, against 126 for the colts, and this from the field of 22 probable start-

might very well tell in a race which ers as the "number naught" horse is generally a short mile for everyfor the mutuels. Omaha was rated for the mutuels. Omaha was rated second by the handicapper and the Calumet Farm entry (Nellie Flag and Calumet Dick) third. Other ratings of the handicapper were: Fourth, Boxthorn; fifth, Plat Eye; sixth, Commonwealth; seventh, Psychic Bid; eighth, Sun Fair

Play, and ninth, Roman Soldier.
The remaining 12 horses were thrown in the "field." With the Blue Larkspur, has run only one race in his life, for instance, but so impressed is this populace with the Bernard, Whiskolo, Whopper, Tut-

recent rains might find him a little distressed. Others say something of the same for Today, only to be flatly contradicted by those who claim the Whitney colt can run any-

McGuire Is Medalist. Outsiders like St. Bernard, which By the Associated Press.

# in 1931. Waldron's javelin toss was the only record-smashing perform-HOUSE HITS TWO

By Harold Tuthill

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM. revailed.

About 1000 athletes from 190 figured prominently in Blewett's schools were on hand. University 8-to-1 victory over Beaumont in City, Class A. defending titlist, and Clayton, in Class B., and Thayer, ball game played here this after-

in Class C., all were on hand in an attempt to make history repeat. University City was expected to be successful.

The summaries:

CLASS A.—120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—KAnnas City Northeast; fourth, Wilhite, Kanas City Southwest. Time, 15.6s.
CLASS A.—100-YARD DASH—Won by Warren, Kannas City Southwest. Time, 15.6s.
CLASS A.—100-YARD DASH—Won by Warren, Kannas City Southwest. Time, 15.6s.
CLASS A.—100-YARD DASH—Won by Warren, Kannas City Central; second, Horan, University City, third, Shields, St.
CLASS A.—100-YARD DASH—Won by Warren, Kannas City Central; second, Horan, University City, Succond; Ewining, Kirksville, third; Yore University City, fourth. Distance MILE RUN—Won by Rucker, Kirkwood; Harris, Trenton, second; Cooper, Joplin, third; Wright, Webster Groves, fourth, Time—4m. 31.8s. (New State record.) 220-YARD DASH—Won by Warren, Kansas City Central; Bass, Springfield, secouth. Time—22s.
440-YARD DASH—Won by Warren, Kansas City Central; Bass, Springfield, second; Ewing, Kirksville; third, Gorman, St. Louis Christian Brothers; fourth, Meredith, University City, fourth. DisCits THROW—Won by Krebs, Maplewood; second, Ewing, Kirksville; third, Gorman, St. Louis Christian Brothers; fourth, Meredith, University City, fourth. DisCits THROW—Won by Krebs, Maplewood; second, Ewing, Kirksville; third, Gorman, St. Louis Christian Brothers; fourth, Meredith, University City, Discits, The Complex of the Co yesterday, defeating the Kirksville Teachers, 64 to 22. Maryville swept the last four events, broad jump, two-miles and both relays, to win. Neil, Maryville, was high point man with firsts in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, high and broad jump. He also competed in both relays.

DUIKA AND IHOMPSON

WIN IN GOLF MATCH

LINCOLN, Neb., May 4.—With a best ball of 65, Olin Dutra, national open champion, and Jimmy dash, 220-yard dash, high and broad jump. He also competed in both relays.

Outsiders like St. Bernard, which has the pole; McCarthy at No. 5, Bluebeard at No. 7, Psychic Bid at No. 8 and Chance View at No. 18 will also get tournament yesterday went to Hudson McGuire, Leavenworth, Kan., who stroked the course in 75, two over par. It was his third win in five years' competition.

Lammers, St. Charles, second; Nicholas, Savanah; third, Schaeffer, Clayton; fourth, Calhoun, Louisiana. Time, 10.2s.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Lund, Clayton; of the Detroit Tigers is 110 feet long and 30 feet high.

The post positions of the favorites show Roman Soldier at No. 2, The matching for the best information at No. 10, Omaha at No. 11, Boxthorn at No. 12, Plat Eye at No. 13, Plat Eye at No. 17, Today at No. 19 and Commonwealth at wet grounds.

Homer L also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

Cold Stream (Keester) 4.40 3.60 3.00

Liz F. (Craig) ... 9.40 4.80

Black Highbrow (A. Martinez) ... 3.20

Time. 352 2-5. Peter Pumpkin. Jerry

Also ran.

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SCRATCHES.

1—No Saint. 2—Patti Sing, Thumbs
Down, Schuie, Gray Jack, Midlanda, Umbriere, Pipe's Pal, Chrysostle. 3—Marie
Jean, Cheerus. 6—Color Bearer, Chanceview. 8—Semester.

aSpringlock (L. Knapp) 4.90 3.10 2.20 Beth Bon (Peters) ..... 4.80 2.70 ha, son of Gallant Fox; Common-wealth, son of Bostonian; Plat Eye. Roman Soldier and Whiskolo are

also ran.

a—A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Postscript (Hanford), 17.30 7.40 5.20
Accolade (Weir), 10.10 5.90
Candescent (Bryson), 6.80
Time, 1:15. Acautaw, High Torque,
Believer, Desert Call and Sparky also ran.

in an exhibition golf match here yesterday, 5 and 4.

Bradley tradition that the horse is ticurio, Morepluck, Blackbirder, certain to get a heavy play.

Many, too, like Omaha, because he was coming on so well at the finish of the Wood Memorial, although some fear that the mud or

More than that, she'll pick up her

body and a long quarter for most. Boxthorn a Question Mark.
E. R. Bradley's Boxthorn; Oma-

fancied, too, the 1935 Derby being quite without a really established public favorite. Boxthorn, son of

where, any time, anyhow. Commonwealth and Roman Soldier like to come on through the stretch. Plat Eye, they say, is as durable as a blacksmith's anvil.

The post positions of the favorites

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BROWNS PLAY YANKEES ALLEN WILL FACE

## LOU GEHRIG IS BATTING .240. AND MOANS OVER **POSTPONEMENTS**

By James M. Gould.

That low, mouning sound over Kingshighway this morning was not the drone of a low-flying plane. It was Lou Gehrig, slugger extraordinary of the New York Yankees, audibly contemplating his anemic 1935 batting average of .240 and hoping the Yanks and Browns can foregather tomorrow because Sportsman's Park is one of Lou's

favorite target ranges.
"What?" sez you," Gehrig hitting only .240? Didn't this distinguished alumnus of Columbia University last year lead the American League in the batting averages, total bases, home runs and runs batted in?" Even so, he did it that same Gehrig this minute is batting .240 just the same. Only One Homer.

Moreover, the case is even worse

than thus far stated. Gehrig is an extra-base hitter. So, what? So he has made 12 hits in his 14 games this season and 11 of them have been singles! The twelfth was a homer off Henry Johnson of the Red Sox in the second game of the Now, that news about Gehrig is

startling enough. But, here's more. There isn't a Yankee regular who is batting .300! A couple of the pitchers, up a few times, are over that mark but, of the regulars nary a one. Look at the list, up to the minute: Rolfe, .292; Combs .286; Selkirk (Ruth's successor), .283; Dickey, .274; Lazzeri, .260; Chapman, .257; Crosetti, .250; Hill, .244; Gehrig (as aforementioned, .240; Walker (now hurt and out of the game), .200; Hoag, .200; Glenn, Jorgens (catchers), and Infielder

Soltzgaver, just exactly .000.

To get back to Gehrig, the Yank captain. "I guess the season and my batting slump started about the same time," he explains. "I am counting, though, on this series with the Browns putting me back on my real stride. You know, I always hit well at Sportsman's Park. I sure hated to see yesterday's game postponed and I just as surely hope we can play the other two games. Not that I wish the Browns any hard luck; I'm just wishing a dash of good luck for Mr. Gehrig."

And, by the way, Gehrig has added 14 games to his "iron man" record and, tomorrow's game, if it is played, will be the 1519th Lou has played in succession and all in a

That's certainly a record which wil stand for a long, long time. The Yanks as a team? Well, veteran observers traveling with the club, rate it as the least colorful in years—of course, Ruth is gone—but one of the best "teams" to represent New York in many moons. Few people, because the Yanks of yore were such sluggers, rated them high in defensive play but, as a matter of fact, the 1934 Yanks had fewer runs—669 scored against them than any other team in the league.

#### The Ruth Question

The natural question is, "Well, are the Yanks better without Babe Ruth than they were with him?" The answer, if you poll the New s "Decidedly, yes." Better, certainly on the defense They wont' make as many and, at the gate without the Babe. they'll be "just another ball club. but as a team they are decidedly

They point out that the infield. very garbled, unsteady and con-stantly changed last year, now is set with Genrig at lifst, Lazzeri at second, Crosetti at short and Red Rolfe at third. Then, the outfield of Chapman, Combs. Selkirk and set with Gehrig at first, Lazzeri at Hill-the latter up from Newarkthe fastest combination Yanks have had in years. Also, last year the pitching was spotty to say the least. Even the great Yanks the least. Even the great Yanks of '27 made a name for Wilcy Moore as a relief pitcher because the sinker-ball expert HAD TO RE-LIEVE IN SOME 50 GAMES! This year, the Yanks have ready no fewer than eight starting pitchers-Gomez, Murphy, Broaca, Pat Malone, the fish the Cardinals allowed to get away; Ruffing, Van Atta, Allen and Tamulis. Tamulis came also from Newark. Of course, when the catching is considered, all that is necessary for a good staff is Bill Dickey, and Bill is in there every

For tomorrow, presuming the Browns are going to resume their schedule, Johnny Allen, righhander, probably will pitch for the Yanks. He didn't do much last year, but is a regular starter this year. Manager Hornsby-now the Browns enter the picture—will use either George Blaeholder or Buck Newsom, neither of whom has won a game this year. The Yanks have won nine out of 14 and the Browns have lost 10 out of 12.

### Gymnastic Meet Tonight.

Five gymnastic societies will hold meet tonight at the North Side Y. M. C. A. beginning at 8 o'clock. It is an invitational affair, with the Tower Grove Turnverein, St. the Tower Grove Turnverein, St. Louis Turnverein, Carondelet Y. M. C. A. Southwest Turnverein, and the North Side Y. M. C. A. ath-letes participating. There will be to classes of competitions. to classes of competition, Class "A" and Class "B."

Getting Acquainted -Before the Derby



Omaha (Gallant Fox-Flambino) nibbling a carrot from the hand of Jockey W. Saunders, who will ride the big stretch run-

It's a Jittery Job.

F YOU want to know how it feels to have ants in your union suit, try operating a future book on the Kentucky Derby. Or, if you haven't the nerve, you might learn about derbies from Tom Kearney. He pays to know-and pays, and pays and pays. So he tells us. The head of the nationally fa- good post position. Very danger-

mous "big store" and all his associates early today were watching the ticker anxiously, waiting and hoping to read the announce-

"Weston is scratched from the

They were waiting with a great big cheer held in reserve to be released if and when this announcement came through. The anxiety was purely financial because, if Weston wins the House of Kearney will be rocked clear down to its safe deposit vault.

The local future book, as one of its attaches reported, when it closed Thursday, stood to lose \$40,000 through one commission alone on Weston, represented by a bet of \$200 at the peak price of

Strange things happen in Derby land; and the prospect of having a perfectly good Derby book staggered by one little wager is enough to give even iron nerves

#### The Candidates in Capsule.

THIS Kentucky Derby is the toughest of all to forecast. Most of the dopesters have been content to rest the case on the form of the horses as shown this year. On this basis Today, Roman Soldier, Nellie Flag and Plat Eye ought to battle for the first four places at the finish.

But this makes no allowance for track condition, shifts in weights and change for better or worse in physical condition during the final week of condition-

Commonwealth, for example, ran as if short, in the Chesa-peake Stakes. He does not fig-ure to win the Derby, on the re-suit of that race, as he must take up 12 pounds. According to our reports, he is in fine fettle. If the track is soft, he is one that can't be overlooked. On any track, if he is within a length of the leader at the header at the leader at the head of the

stretch, he probably will win.
Then there's the mysterious
Boxthorn, owned by Bogeyman
Bradley, credited with the best
workout of all; Omaha, the
stretch-running but erratic son of
Gallant Fox; the speedy Psychia Gallant Fox; the speedy Psychic Bid and the pace-setting Plat Eye, -you can't really discard any of

It's an ideal race for bookmakers—but if you're thinking of making a killing on it, have an-other think. It will be good for what ails your bankroll.

#### Capsule "Dope."

HERE'S the way the field shapes up for the race, which will bring the winner around

ST. BERNARD-No three-yearold form; doesn't class on two-year-old races. Workouts fair. WHOPPER—Biggest horse in the race. Beaten this year by secondary Derby horses. ROMAN SOLDIER - Powerful runner, wet or dry; can carCALUMET DICK-No chance,

McCARTHY-Outclassed here; beaten twice by Roman Soldier. SUN FAIRPLAY-Fair racer, not good enough on his seven races run this year.

BLUEBEARD - Tried and found wanting in races this year. PSYCHIC BID-A real threat watch out. Much improved his last race and a trifle short. Likes track wet or dry; carries weight. Will make it a race

WHISKOLO-Good, but can't beat this kind, on races this

NELLIE FLAG-A one, two, three probability on her only race this year and late efforts last year. Likes mud or dry, car-ries weight, finishes strongly. Would be favorite if a colt.

OMAHA—Erratic runner, with two good efforts this year, but beaten at less than Derby route. Will do better at the mile-and-one-quarter distance. Heavily played in winter books.

MORPLUCK-Beaten by sevrival candidates in earlier this year.

BOXTHORN-Look out here. Fair two-year-old; no 1935 races, but fine workout recently. Had fastest trial of any Derby eligible. BLACKBIRDER - Consistent, WESTON-Out of it, on his

PLAT-EYE-Stake horse of good caliber. Can't be counted out-might win with racing luck. TODAY-Logical favorite on two victories in races this year, beating strong rivals. Soft track and sore foot may stop him

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COMMONWEALTH — Normally the horse to beat. Good on wet or dry track, has fine stretchrunning burst of speed. Slow beginner. Fitness for a hard race not fully demonstrated in only not fully demonstrated in only race this year. Dangerous if all factors are right. TUTTICURIO - Doesn't fig-

ure on past porformance. . . . .

#### Down to Cases.

THE summary emphasizes eight horses as worthy of consideration: Roman Soldier, Today, Nellie Flag, Commonwealth, Omaha, Plat-Eye, Psychic Bid and Boxthorn.

wealth, Omaha, Plat-Eye, Psychic Bid and Boxthorn.
On the basis of this year's performances, the result should see these three grouped at the finish: Roman Soldier, Today, Nellie Flag.

Nellie Flag.

On the ground of known the fol-

stretch-running prowess the fol-lowing trio should be there at the finish: Roman Soldier, Comnonwealth, Omaha.
On a muddy track, Roman oldier, Commonwealth and Nellie Flag should fight it out.

## Plans Housecleaning.

Red Dutton, named manager of the New York Americans in the National Hockey League, plans to clean house, retaining only five of ry weight; thoroughly seasoned; the players of the past season.

## CARNERA WILL DO EARLY WORK AT HOT SPRINGS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., May 4. Primo Carnera. Italian heavy weight, will arrive here next Sunday to begin three weeks' training for his coming fight with the De-troit Negro, Joe Louis, according to a telegram received yesterday by W. E. Chester, manager of a local

The big Italian will take a ful ourse of the hot thermal baths, for which this resort is famous, in the hope that they will benefit his eg which was injured in the Baer

The injury is said to have been causing him some trouble, and Wil-liam Duff, who will accompany Carnera here, advised the baths.

#### ST. JAMES NINE AND ST. ANN'S WIN GAMES IN PAROCHIAL LEAGUE

St. James defeated St. Luke's nine, 6-5, and St. Ann's of Normandy won from St. Edwards, 9-3, in games played in the Parochial Schools Baseball League yesterday

Pitcher Saffa of St. Ann's allower only three singles to the St. Edwards team, but errors enabled the losers to score three times. Saffa also hi

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#### RESERVOIR TENNIS MEET STARTS TODAY

Unless it rains at 1 o'clock this afternoon, the first tennis tourna-ment of the St. Louis district will begin today at that time on the all-weather courts of the Reservoir Park Club. The event is the club's spring tournament and many of the outstanding park players of the district are entered. The Triple A spring handicap tennis tournament scheduled to start today, has been postponed because of wet courts. Play will start as soon as the

weather permits. In the Reservoir meet, Richard Philpot, defending champion, and Frank Keaney, winner of the fall tourney, are seeded one and two.

### Joe Louis Stops Chicago Boxer In Two Rounds

By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., May 4 .- Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomber, renewed an old acquaintance last night by knocking out Willie Davis, a Chi-cago Negro, in the second round of a four-round, no-decision bout. Louis scored a technical knock

out victory over Davis in the third round of a bout in Chicago July 11, 1934. Last night he beat his own course record by disposing of Davis early in the second round with a series of left hooks to the jaw. Davis too good care of his chin in the first round and made little ef fort to hit the sensational Detroit

Louis kept after Davis and finally battered him into the ropes, where he was counted out. Including his last victory over Davis, Louis accounted for his seventeenth knockout victory last night and his twenty-first consecutive triumph since turning to professional bat-tling. Louis weighed 199½ pounds,

#### Hurler "Balks" Winning Tally Over the Plate

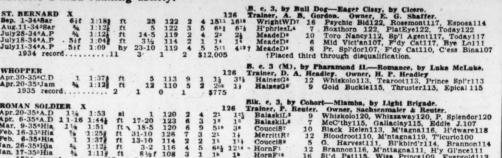
WILKESBARRE, Pa., May. 4.
By the Associated Press.

THE unusual play of a pitcher's balk scoring the winning run against him was written into the records of the young New York-Pennsylvania League season yesterday, with the Wilkes-Barre Barons getting the "break" in the umpire's ruling against Scranton's pitcher, Vandermeer

Umpire Grieve called the balk after two men were out in the Barons' half of the ninth, to send Hendee in from third with the run that defeated the Miners 7 to 6. Vandermeer's toss to first, after his windup for a pitch, was the play that resulted in Grieve's ruling.

## Past Performances of Derby Entries

Horses below are listed according to post position. The (X) following horse's name indicates a mud running ability.



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BLACKBIRDER

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St. Moritz110, Dokas115, Footwork104

12 1 0 \$1100 MRS. MINTON WINS

Team play opens at Sunset Mon-

#### OF WOMEN'S DISTRICT day and the individual tourna-Mrs. J. W. Minton, St. Clair ment will be held at Glen Echo PRINCETON, N. J., May 4.— ountry Club, with a score of 100 Country Club, with a score of 100 was low in the first flight of the THIE NAMED PRESIDENT

OPENING GOLF EVENT

season's opening golf event of the women's District Golf Association at Sunset Hill Country Club yester-The Washington University Rifle day. About 50 women competed.

Mrs. M. J. Isler, Meadow Brook won the blind bogey while Mrs. R. J. Kohn, Norwood Hills had the fewest putts, 31.

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Horstman, vice-president; W. Herrick, treasurer; and William E.
Newman, secretary and publicity director. Major letters were

#### Norwood Hills, had the fewest HARDIN WILL COMPETE IN PRINCETON GAMES By the Associated Press

Five crack quarter-milers have ac-THIE NAMED PRESIDENT
OF BEARS' RIFLE CLUB
The Washington University Rifle

Club washington University Rifle

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Mrs. Ralph Kalich, Westwood and Mrs. M. B. Sicher, Meadow Brook, tied for low in the third flight with 116 while Mrs, E. W Beckett, Westborough won the blind bogey and Mrs. A. G. Willis, Newman and John Beckman.

Miss Sabina Sher, Norwood Other officers eelcted were: Horstman, vice-president; W. Herrick, treasurer; and William E. Newman, secretary and publicity and publicity awarded to Thie, Horstman, Herrick, W Thompson and Robert with 126 with 126 with 126 out of 34 attempts, and Ben Chapman of the Yankees a close third as a result of 26 successful dashes 41 attempts.

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## MEXICO LEADS CUBA, 2-0, IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

MEXICO, D. F., May 4.-Mexico crippled Davis Cup tennis team ap parently has clinched its fire ound American zone series

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Despite the illness which depri he team of the services captain, Dr. Ricardo Mexicans made a clean swee the opening singles mate

Esteban Reyes easily Arturo Randin in the open match, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3, but Daniel H nandez, 18-year-old Mexican boy star had to come from to down Lorenzo Nodarse sets, 5-7, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, dez, subbing for Dr. Tapia, tremely nervous at the outs match with Nodarse, but brilliantly in the last two s Victory in doubles toda

atically would advance Me the final round of America competition. Should Alfonso Un and Jose Llano turn back the Co ans. Jose Aguero and S. Etch today, the Mexicans will meet the United States or China

Grant, Donald Budge and Gen Mako will play China here ner

### Brinkman Hurls Bears to Victory Over Millikin 3-2

Five-hit pitching by Bill Brit man and a squeeze play that scored a run in the eighth inning, enabled Washington University's baseba team to score its first victory he season yesterday, a 3-2 trius over James Millikin University Decatur (Ill.) at Liggett Field. Th second game of the series between t Liggett Field starting at 2:15

Milliken opened the scoring, geting two runs off Brinkman second inning, on a double by Man shall who scored on Giraitis' single Giraitis stole second and reache

The Bears evened the count in the fifth, Winkle walking and Hunkins, Wolf, and Blumberg singling for the two runs.

Then came the eventful eighth,

Williams singling to open the in ning, a walk to Campbell followed and a sacrifice placed the on second and third. Mehmkem went in for the visitors, but Hord Hardin dropped a neat bunt in Hardin dropped front of the plate scoring Williams on the squeeze play

## THE BOX SCORE

Totals . . 31 5 24 and one batter out, he Runs—Marshall, G

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- Lyon.

#### YALE CREW IS FAVORED IN BLACKWELL REGATTA PHILADELPHIA, May

ready proven under fire, the ful crew combination Ed has boated at Yale this se its second test today in trenewal of the Blackwell gatta, with Pennsylvania lumbia furnishing the opp Since Columbia was anyth impressive in its first start Navy, the likelihood in Penn erto untried sweep-swinger furnish whatever competit highly favored Eli oarsmen over the Schuylkill's mile-ar sixteenth Henly course in freshman and jayvee event

## STEIN, MARINO BEGIN BOWLING TITLE CONTEST

At Dallas.

BEAT MAN AT TOLEDO

Unite Unorganized Chev-

rolet Workers.

# O LEADS CUP PLAY

D. F., May 4.-Mexico's Cup tennis team ap-clinched its firstican zone series

illness which deprived f the services of its Ricardo Tapla, the ade a clean sweep of singles matches yes-

teyes easily whipped din in the opening -0, 6-3, but Daniel Her-ar-old Mexican schoolto come from behind renzo Nodarse in five for Dr. Tapia, was ex-Nodarse, but played the last two sets.
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competition th oarsmen receive ill's mile-and-fiv yvee events.

# MARINO CONTEST

St. Louis bowling he defense of his e championshi Hank Marine in the first 1 tal pins to co

on Recreati llowing two more ere, the bowlers ago, Detroit and lude the match. ampionship las e Miller of Bu home and home on the right to nning the elimihed at Chicago

beginning.

# BEARS LOSE TO ENTRIES and SELECTIONS NEUGASS LOWERS

At Churchill Downs. First race, purse \$700, claiming, threar-olds and up, six and a half furion

furlongs:
Royal Image .112 Treasure
Cohort Lass .112 Sweet Susan
Emer J. .112 Partil Sing
Haeheart .112 Sunset
Sweet Guinea .115 Our Carolyne
Our Patty .112 Christine Adee
Mordark .112 \*Moll
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At Aurora. 

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| Seventh Race Purse \$500. claiming the purse also ran amage. | Seventh Race Purse \$500. claiming the purse seventh response to the purse seventh response respons Rainey 2-5 145 2-5 Diseur. Bye Bye Mary 1 General also ran.

RACE—One mile and a furlong (Lynch) 7-5 1-2 1-4 cht (N. Wall) 3-1 8-5 tac (Robertson) 1-1 15-11-5. Pretty Soft. Apprehenge and Rhodesia also ran.

Track Meet June 1.

The tenth annual Y. M. C. A. Industrial track and field meet will be held at Francis Field June 1, it be held at Franc

be held at Francis Field Survey as announced yesterday. Entries today's program, faces three beaten rivals, and the fact that she lacks (Leyland) 6.32 3.56 3.02
(Polk) 2.94 2.44
(S.1) 3.06
(Catherine T. Miss Deiba
(Leyland) 6.32 3.66
(Aguila also ran. a.A. B. Gordon entry.

At San Antonio.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

At Dallas,

r. raining; track muddy.

t. E. Six furlongs:

W. Lowe | 17,80 | 8.00 | 4.50

met (Helton) | 2.75 0 11.50

Grill) | 3.70

Dust Anna, Cloister Blues,
MVE—Gorge course:
(Laidley) | 5.00 | 4.70 | 3.60

(Grill) | 7.90 | 3.60 FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur

At Aurora. 1—Bilnd River, Natalie Alice, Pentaur. 2—Jere, Alkali, Cabotin, 3—LITTLE TURTLE, War Dimes, Vhitharral.

4—Swanky Miss, Idle Wild, Viper,

5—Redivivus, Nisia, Leministre,

6—Hernandez Entry, Beyda Entry, oah's Pride.
7—Royal Louie, Buster B, Port o' Play.

1-Lone Miss, Mr. Pete, Tody Con. 2-Winmili-Baltazzi Entry, Election Day, 2—Winmill-Baitazzi Entry, Election Day, San Miguel, Hereward, O'Neill, 4—Vanderbilt Entry, Whitaey Entry, Bomar Entry. 5—Four Spot, Cohort Miss, Manager Bill, 6—Blood Root, Fur Fiber, Legume.

8-SUN SPEAR, Triolet, Pretty Wise. At Churchill Downs. 1—Suncircle Blaze, Jaz Age, Sis Agnes. 2—My Louellen, Hacheart, Royal Image. 3—Diavoless, Mature, Babeson. 4—Secret Tryst, Semester, Little Conilly.
5—DNIPER, Don Crèole, Brilliant Light,
6—Mr. Sponge, St. Omer, Booms Pal.
7—Panalong, Vanita, Veronica C.
8—Busy Spain, King Cleero, Chaik Eye.

At Dallas. 1—Justice B., Col. Hattleid, Eiegy.
2—Dominant Star, Cogay, Sheratan.
3—Her Hero, Hair Trigger, Lona Mica.
4—BOSOPI, Masked Duchess, Vivid.
5—Playful Martha, Beige, Reigh Rose.
6—lean Brown, Caleb, Baby Sweep,
7—Seymour, Jady Dever, Paradox Girl.
8—Gallahad Maid, Blind Puss, Wise Re-

At Jamaica.

1—Bereit, Lady Roma, Cash Book.

2—North Wales II, Tempestuous, Wizard.

3.—Wheatley-Phipps Entry, Transit Lady, Sparta.

4—Black Buddy. Open Range, Quel Jeu.

5—VOLTA MAID, Garden Message, Cantice Lass.

6—Crowded Hours, B. B. Entry, Happy Hunter.

Second race, pure \$900, ciaiming, year-old maiden fillies, five furlongs: Bereit ... 110 Miss Glory Harem Queen .106 Mins S.

Margot S. 110 Cash Book ... Lady Cameiot .106 Spur Flower ... Highdry ... 106 Sun Sweep ... Lady Roma ... 114 Stropre ... Second race, pure \$900, conudinates, three-year-olds and up, six longs: Root.

BEST PARLAY—Dnieper, Sun Spear,
Little Turtle, to place.

#### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Pimlico.

1—Mr. Pete, Misty Helen, Spare Time,
2—Flying Feethers, Bad Boy, Brad,
3—Smear, Hereward, Retribution,
4—Hintus, Package, Zunl,
5—FOUR SPOT, Spiesti, Manager Bill,
6—Firethern, Furfiber, Blood Root,
7—Squawker, Secured, Time Winner,
8—Barney Sexton, Helress, Jim Brow

At Aurora. -Blind River, Pantour, Creole Beauty -Stock Market, Suncircle Trail, Charm ng Sir. 3-Monkey Shine, .War Dimes, High

ockets.

4—Viper. Idiewild. Jimmy N.

5—Eveline F., Redivivus, Jack Murphy

6—Whipper Cracker, Noal's Pride, Hero-At Churchill Downs.

1—Sis Agnes, Santerno, Left Wing, 2—Parrish Roach, Mordark, Emer J. 3—Babeson, Diavoless, Double Date, 4—Semester, Little Connelly, Hour Zeb, 5—DNEIPER, Don Creole, Brilliant

Light. 6—Mr. Sponge, Boom's Pal, Marie Jean. 7—Vanita, Veronica C., Kwamudi. 8—Bing Cicero, Busy Spain, Sir Koster. At Jamaica.

ton D.
3-WHA HAE, Transit Lady, White Cockade.

4—Black Buddy, Quel Jen, Open Range.

5—Garden Message, Volta Maid, Synod.

6—Bright Don, Col. Greene, Broken Up. At Dallas. 1—Justice B., Col. Hatfield, Elegy. 2—Princess Zelda, Scrip Money, Sheratan, 3—Luna Mica, Hair Trigger, Jacob's

1. Ladder.
4—DR. KAISER, Bourbon Rose, Vivid.
5—Playful Martha, Old Baldy, Scotch

Syracuse, opening its season with competition probably means little. Cornell, Harvard and M. I. T. have been held back by a late spring and the latter two eights have been further delayed by attacks of German measles.

Same Training Camp. The Detroit Tigers will train in Lakeland, Fla., for two more years.

# SPRINT MARK IN

BATON ROUGE, La., May 4. -

The latest star from the Louisiana bayou country—Herman Neugass of Whose technique was rough and union strike is in effect, entered Ways and Means Committee yestertury runner of Olympic caliber here yesterday.

A. A. U. track and field meet, which was held on Louisiana State University's track, Neugass lowered the old 100-meter mark by five sec-onds and came within one-tenth of a second of the world mark of 10.3 seconds. Neugass, who only began running

In that race the Tulane star, noted for his tardy starts, lived up

to his characteristics and broke slowly. In the last few strides he closed in on Peacock, but was unable to overtake him. The time of that race was 10.6, a new relay

Neugass will again shoot at the 100-meter mark today when the senior Southern A, A. U. track meet is held at L. S. U. Other star athletes scheduled to compete include "Slats" Hardin, Jack Torrance and Louis Parthers of Rice Lutture. "Slats" Hardin, Jack Torrance and Louis Brothers of Rice Institute.

In addition to these, many others have entered from Louisters African Solons age, that Cabb in the solons age, McKINLEY WINS FROM

#### CENTRAL AND McBRIDE IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Central and McBride in a two-day meet concluded yesterday at the dog new tricks even if they are bugs scoring 124 points, Central 10914, and McBride 64%, the latter school not competing in the midget events. There will be two track meets on

the East Side today, Wood River entertaining Granite City, East St. Louis, and Jerseyville in a quadrangular affair, and Collinsville has Madison as its guest in a dual Yesterday, McBride won

junior division with 41% points to 41½ for McKinley and 35¾ for Central. Central, led by Bob Windish who scored 2414 points, easily won the midget division 40-19 from McKinley, McBride not competing. But McKinley added 191/2 more points to its previous senior total as Central scored only 7½.

#### WEBB AND THOMPSON

holds the Golden Gloves welter- numbers.

Thompson is to take on Jimmy Webb, one of St Louis' leading amateur fighters. The Decatur boy has taken part in over 100 battles in and

in most reliable quarters that the board of directors of the Garden had decided in secret meeting to give up boxing and would rent out the arena Tex Rickard built on that sport to the highest bidder, probably Carey, this fall.

Want Own District.

Amateur athletic organizations the information will be treated as confidential.—U. D.

It seems that the trouble between the Pirates and Cubs started their identities. Two shotguns, two pistols, a rifle, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas automobile licenses, narcotics, sledge hammers and hack saws were found in the car. Bryant is under 25-year sentence for more probably Carey, this fall.

Want Own District.

Amateur athletic organizations

Amateur athletic organizations chews to fight. filed application with the A. A. to form a district of their own. They are at present included in the Atlantic Seaboard Association



By Limerick Luke. THERE was a young man named

He could wrestle a bit,

And to those that he hit, Running in the junior Southern The outlook was somewhat precarious.

#### There Goes Jimmy!

Jimmy Foxx is gradually working his way around the diamond in reverse. He went from first to home and now he is perched on



In addition to these, many others have entered from Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas colleges and universities.

Edward F. McGrady, first assist-continue to give full time for the ant to Secretary of Labor Perkins, and Thomas J. Williams, Federal and Thomas J. Williams, Federal conciliator, moved their base of operations here from Detroit today.

Island Bowl. It has reached the Kansas City, Mo., Baltimore, Md., Side, stage where Ancil Hoffman, Baer's and Tarrytown, N. Y.

stage where Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, is viewing with alarm.

Joe Wear, well and favorably known in St. Louis, where he used to hang up his hat and vote will have charge of the United States Davis Cup team this year. Let the Davis Cup team this year. Let the

#### "Zaharias With Right to Jaw Knocks Nagurski for a Loop." So this is wrestling?

fists



### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

the picket line at the plant today day, in the course of its considerato obtain signatures on a petition tion of the \$29,359,650 budget for the

seriously injured.

Northrup was rescued by a po-

By the Associated Press.

two years ago, has gradually improved, with yesterday's dash being his fastest time. Only last week, Neugass, running against the best in the East in the Penn Relays, ran a bang-up second to Peacock of Temple.

In that race the Tulane of Tulane to the provided in the East in that race the Tulane to the Independent Work and the game. Donie doesn't realize the Tulane to the Tulan company's proposals to the workers on a 5 per cent wage increase

> attempted to keep workers from entering the house to sign petitions. Strike leaders stood pat on their Donie cites Ty Cobb as an ex- plant which closed nearly two

Edward F. McGrady, first assist- continue to give full time for the

McKinley High School's strong we think that Donie himself will tomobile industry, said the proposal mission wants my resignation to senior division team enabled it to admit that the Bam was a fairly provided for the resumption of negotiations when the men return to thought it to the best interests of work. The strike leaders demand the city to get my resignation, that the negotiations first. would be all right with me."

Fame

The bat is mightier than the spikes!

Meantime six plants are idle in Ohio. Other subsidiarles or suppliers of General Motors were steam up the Baer-Braddock fight, ear-marked for June in the Long Ga., Fort Smith, Ark., St. Louis and Island Bowl. It has reached the Warser City Mr. Paltitages Mr.

Chevrolet and Fisher Body Plant Lietchen rejoined good naturedly; "that's all you have got down to Close at Buffalo, N. Y. By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 4 .-- Offi-BUFFALO, N. Y., May 4.—Officers of the Chevrolet and Fisher body plant here said today they McDevitt, whose \$1,637,482 budget

## TEXAS CONVICTS QUESTIONED

Rean Murit Dis Broker Services of Engines 100 control of market bounded upward yesterday as Barney Ross, former lightweight champion by abdication, arrived to start training for his third welterweight title joust with Jimmy McLarnin, and Bill Carey, former head of Madison Square Garden, formally took over the presidency of the new Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

At the same time it was reported in most reliable quarters that the board of directors of the Garden had decided in scenario of the ground on the sixth floor to the ground on the sixt

## \$412,402 FOR CITY EXPENSES will be punished severely and the

# Attack Leader of Movement to Ways and Means Committee

The \$15,068 appropriation for the TOLEDO, O., May 4.-Roy North- City Plan Commission, including the rup, a leader in a move to unite un- \$4000 salary of Harland Bartholoorganized employes at the Chevro- mew, the commission's engineer, let Motor Co.'s local plant, where a was approved by the aldermanic

Questions Bartholomew

on Use of His Time.

of the Independent Workers' Asso- ctiy's new fiscal year. ciation for the plant's reopening. Some of the Aldermen had been Police said Northrup was chased critical because Bartholomew, who by "about 50 pickets," overtaken is nationally known as a planner, and beaten. They said he was not did not devote full time to the city

In response to questions by Alder-

"What do you think about that?" asked Lietchen. "We're for the Roosevelt plan to split up work to ers on a 5 per cent wage increase and other adjustments on working dayor said he was for that, too one city job to a family-although The pickets at the Seiger home tittempted to keep workers from Lietchen's colleagues laughed

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However, you can't teach an old log new tricks even if they are

McGrady and Williams returned

McGrady and Williams returned

Bartholomew, asked about prog-

lincense of the owner may be re-

# CAPE TEACHERS: WAITE GAINS 3

star, won three firsts, Washington er dual meet, bowing to the Cape Girardeau Teachers' team, 72-59,

Washington, second; Frattini,
d. Time, 10m. 29.5s.
HIGH HURDLES McLane,
Coorad, Washington, second;
Cape, third. Time, 15.5s.
LOW HURDLES — Waite,
first; McLane, Cape, second;
Cape, third. Time, 24.3s.
Y.—Won by Cape (Dalton,
Kirhne, Kirn.) on first; McLane, Cape, second; Cape, third, Time, 24.3s. AY—Won by Cape (Dalton, Klehne, Kirn.)

P—Nichols, Washington, first; and Ard, both of Cape, tied for Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

MP—Rudert, Cape, first; Johnshington, second; Hall, Cape, istance, 20 ft. 10½ in.

LIT—Obermiller, Cape, first; Martin-ashington, second; Schumacher, d. Height, 12 ft. ubbard, Cape, first; Martin-ashington, second; Brashear, on, third, Distance, 116 ft.

reshi. Washington, first; Cape, second; Noskay, third. Distance, 42 ft.

McCrackin. Washington, first; ape, second; Brashear. Wash-hird. Distance, 169 ft. 2 An.

Other

Racing Results

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
uliman (A. Robertson) 1-2 1-6 out
nowing (C. Watters) . . . . 80-1 30-1
out

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast.

At Aurora.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

SCRATCHES.

FIRST RACE-Five and a half fur

(S. Vall) . 9.54 4.48 3.54 (Stevenson) . . . . 4.32 3.22

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IS FAVORED VELL REGATTA IIA, May 4.—Aller fire, the power

to tonight Lamberts an

# FIRST PLACES

Although Ed Waite, Washingon's sensational sophomore sprint University's track squad lost anothesterday afternoon at Francis

Waite won the 100-yard dash in seconds, the 220-yard sprint in seconds and the 220-yard low les in 24.3 seconds. He won hree races by wide margins, most of his time looking back how close his competitors Waite is undoubtedly one best sprinters and hurdlers eveloped in this district, and be interesting to see what do against strong competi-

50.6s. - Hamm. Cape. first; second; McDonald, Cape, . second; McDonaud, 2m. 2.2s.
Hamm. Cape. first; Russell, yearend; Ferguson, Cape. e. 4m. 44.3s.
RUN.—Ferguson, Cape. first; RUN.—Ferguson, Frattini,

ned the scoring, get-off Brinkman in the on a double by Mar-ed on Giraitis' single. second and reached successive infield

Totals . . 37 7 \*2

year-oids and up, six and a usu (chute);

"Hour Lady 95
Santermo 112
Edith Walker 100
Shaiot 105
Morgil 114
Golden Throne 100
Precious Betty 100
Darkest Hour 114
Lett Wing 107
Second race, purse \$700, claming, year-old maiden, fillies, four and a furlongs:

Lotus Flower 112 "Moll Control of the Moll Con

year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:
Double R. 107 Anhanette
Southland Poet.104 Nassa Alone
Veronica C. 107 Vanita
Kwamudi 107 Panalong
Cherry Cross 105
Eighth race, purse \$700. claiming, fi
year-olds and up, mile and an eighthDurga 103 Sir Koster
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a.A. B. Gordon entry.

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**SELECTIONS** 

At Pimlico.

At Dallas.

First race, purse \$500, claiming, thr year-olds and up, George Course.

\*Col. Haddeld 109 \*Flying Red ... \*Sonnie Hughes 109 \*Flying Red ... \*Sonnie Hughes 109 \*Flying Red ... \*Sonnie Hughes 109 \*Kai Fin Justice B. 109 \*Kai Fin Justice B. 109 \*Kai Fin Justice B. 109 \*Kai Fin Shawnee ... 103 \*Finlet.

\*Scond race, purse \$500, claiming, thr year-olds and up, George Course.

\*Scrip Money ... 109 \*Vai J. \*Palina ... 104 \*Flenia Noo Music ... 114 \*Dominant Star \*Cogay ... 104 \*Princess Zeida \*Urata ... 103 Sheratan ... 103 Sheratan ... 104 \*Third race, purse \$500, claiming, thr year-olds and up, George Course. Hudson Bay ... 114 \*Hair Trigger ... Willy Girl ... 109 Bright Flower ... 109 Hight Flower ... 109 "Apprentice allowance claimed Weather raining, track muddy At Jamaica.

Hunter.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Dnieper.

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Third race, purse \$1000, conditions, twoyear-olds, five furlongs;
aMephisto 110 Wha Hae 116
aWhite Cockade 113 Sparta 119
Transit Lady 110
aWheatley Stable-Ogden Phipps entry,
Fourth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds
and up, six furlongs;
Black Buddy 118 Stocks 108
Open Range 116 Dasher 108
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Fifth race, purse \$900, three-year-olds
and up, one mile and 70 yards;
Garden Message 118 Nocturniabe 106
Volta Maid: 115 Synod 105
Cantine Lass 110 Gold Standard 105
Technique 107 Thisway 100
Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, threeyear-olds, one mile and 70 yards;
"aBright Don 113 Broken Up 112
"aMy Selection 110 Crowded Hours 114
"Sparkdaie 107 Col. Greene 112
"Prosecutor 107 \*Lucky Turn 105
Happy Hunter 115 \*Uncle Billy 110
Weather clear; track fast,
aB, Stable entry,
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Pimlico. At Pimilco.

First race, purse \$900 (foaled in M land), three-year-olds, six furiongs:

\*Italian Harry 110 Spare Time
- Tody Con 104 \*Arctic Land
Misty Helen 110 Adams Eve
- High Part
- 110 Trojan Racket
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chase two miles:
'tWaywell 142 Mid Valley 142
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Capstan 149 \*Brad 147
aBad Bob 152 San Miguel 152
a.D. R. Read and P. Mellon entry.
c-R. C. Winmill and S. A. W. Baltazzi
entry. Third race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

"Hereward 117 Dunfern 118
Viva Pete 112 Smear 121
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Royal Lassie 108 Hidden Lore 113
Post Brigade 113 Oneill 120
Barbizon 118
Fourth race purse \$000

(Skinker near Delmar).
Tonight's schedule—Evens vs. Wellston
A. C. (girls), 7.30; Purity vs. Ely-Walker
(Men), 9,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.
(Eingshighway and Arsenal.)
Tonight's schedule—South St. Louis D.
vs. Fitzalmmons (girls) at 7:30 p m.
Southwest G. vs. Tastys (men), at 9
o'clock.

Note: All last night's games postponed A suburban hotel in Tampa. Fla.

## SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

o'clock.

ST. LOUIS.

Tonight's games—Food Centers vs. Cardinals (girls): Filats vs. Browns (men).
Sisier North Side Park—Grady Cubs vs.
Hermann. girl. Damborst vs. North St.
Louis Trust. men.
Sisier South Side Park—Schenbergs vs.
White Line, girls; Kriegshauser vs. Mercantile Commerce, men.
Maplewood Athletic Park—Schultz vs.
Hellrung Grimms, girls; Highland vs. Wallace Invaders, men.

Reds for next season. It has 60 rooms and will be occupied exclu-sively by the ball club.

loudly.

Babe Ruth, on the other hand, never was mad at anybody and even the pitchers he blasted out of the box never held it against him. And

Public Schools Stadium, the Goldburgs scoring 124 points, Central bugs scoring 124 points, Central there was no indication of a break posed North Side mass housing A WAY with the old army game! in the deadlock after Fred Schwake, business agent of the Toledo union, when pointing for the Hall of said he would not advise union 23 of 35 housing plans on an ac-

there." TO BOX AT COLISEUM

A third Illinois boxing champion.
Louis Thompson of Decatur, who trike.

The Buffalo plant employs an estimated 1200 relationship of the Efficiency Board, as required signed for a bout on Benny Kessler's intertsate amateur boxing program at the Coliseum, next Wednesday night

The wrestlers not only take the play right out of the leather flingers and the Coliseum, next Wednesday night

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Since Their Escape.

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"I will not permit children to participate in any way in enter-BELLEVILLE COUNCIL TO ALLOW tainment programs at taverns," he said. "Any violation of this order

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MILLER, ROBERT F MULHOLLAND, EDWARD TRZECKA-TRESKE, ANTONETTE WALKER, ANNE ELIZABETH

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#### **DEATHS**

BAUER, BARBARA—5386 Reber pl., entered into rest Fri., May 3, 1935, 5:15 a.m., beloved wife of the late Charles Bauer, dear mother of Mary Vanek, Anna Ot. Charles Bauer, Rev. Benedict Bauer, O. S., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2006 Gravois av., Mon., May 6. Requiem mass St. John Nepomuk Church, 8:30 a.m., Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ludmila Society.

RREITENSTEIN, THEODORE — 3038 Sheridan av., suddenly Fri. May 3, 1935, 7:20 p. m., beloved husband of the late Ida L. Breitenstein, dear brother or Mrs. Carrie Formuff, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral
Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., May 6,
2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

BURNS, CATHERINE—Entered into rest Fri. May 3, 1935, 2 p. m., dear aunt of Lawrence Leonard and the late Mary Leon-ard and our dear great aunt. Funeral Mon., May 6, 8:30 a. m., from Edw. F. Howard & Son's Funeral Pariors, 4212 St. Louis av., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery,

CONEZ, ELIZABETH DWYER-Entered into rest Thurs., May 2, 1935, 10 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph Conez, dear mother of Andrew Dwyer, Mrs. Clyde O. Eastus and our dear grandmother. Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funera Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., May 6 8:30 a.m., to St. Teresa's Church. Inter-

CURRAN, CON P.—Fri. May 3, 1935, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary G. Curran, dear father of Con P. Jr., John and Philpot Curran, Mrs. F. W. Corley, Mrs. Soi W. Gross, Mrs. John L. Tierney, Mrs. William H. Gross, brother of Florence J. Curran.

Funeral from home (Normanian)

EISENHARDT, EDWARD B .- Sat., May

ELSNER, LILLIAN (nee Rabenort)—6140 Etzel av., Wed., May 1, 1935, 12:08 a.m., beloved wife of G. E. Elsner, mother of Mrs. Clara Boyd, Jacob, Mrs. Dorothy Garansini, Gus Jr. and Mrs. Marguerite Leight, our dear sister, grandmother and

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Mon., May 6, 2 p. m., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

ERB, AUGUST L.—4335 Beethoven, Fri. May 3, 1935, 11:25 p. m., dear husband of Myrtle Erb (ne Bauer), dear father of Ruth E. Erb, dear brother of Louis Erb, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and un-E. Erb., dear son-in-law, brother-in-in his 48th year, uneral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 4 Gravois av., Mon., May 6, 3 p. m. Gravois av., Mon., May 6, 10 p. m. Marcus' Cemetery, Deceased No. 13 to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Decease was a member of Lincoln Council No. 13 Jr. O. U. A. M., and Brewery Workers Union, Local No. 6.

FRANK, CHARLES T.—4526 Page bl. entered into rest Fri., May 3, 1935, 8:25 a.m., dear husband of Mary Frank, dear father of Albert W., George T. and Kenneth C. Frank, and our dear father-in-law, in his 62d year.

Funeral Mon. May 6, 10 a.m. from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

GETZLER, ISADORE—Thurs. May 2, 1935, beloved brother of Mrs. Esther Mandel, Sam and Louis Getzler, and the late Mrs. Fannie Jacobs.
Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 Mc-Pherson av., Sun., 10 a. m. Private.

GROTPETER, ELLA (nee Sack) — 3139
Portis av., entered into rest Fri., May 3,
1935, 9:45 p. m., beloved wife of Edward
A. Grotpeter, dear mother of Mrs. Helen
Hay (nee Grotpeter), and our dear grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Notice of timeral later from John L.
Ziegenhein & Sons Euneral Home, 7027
Gravois av. Decessed was a member of
America Grove, No. 116, Woodmen Circle.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** INE and dance every night but Monday at Tom and Frenchies, 4644-46 Easton av.; 3 big floor shows, Wednesday, Fri-day, Saturday, Sunday; no cover charge, no minimum; Wagner beer served; al-ways accepted as the accepted.

GRUEBBEL, VIOLA PAULINE—Of St. Louis, entered into rest Thurs., May 2, 1935, 11:15 p.m., dear sister of Mrs. Ai H. Schlapper (nee Gruebbel), of Lexington, Mo., and Dr. Robert Gruebbel of Guymon, Ok., Mrs., Roger Hewitt, LeRoy and Earl Gruebbel, stepdaughter of Mrs. Christina Gruebbel, stepdaughter of Mrs. Christina Gruebbel, Service Sat., May 4, 4 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel. 2623 Cherokee st. Funeral Sun., May 5, 2 p. m., at New Haven, Mo., from the Fertig Funeral Home.

Haven, Mo., from the Fertig Funeral Home.

HELFRICH, JOHN—Fri., May 3, 1935.

beloved husband of Catherine Helfrich (nee Kopff), dear father. of Raymond, Catherine, Elvira, Delores and Robert Helfrich, Mrs. Adele Burtelow and Mrs. Leona Ramming, and the state of th

KANE, PETER—Fri., May 3, 1935 5 p. m., beloved husband of Vivian Kane (nee Anderson), dear father of Mrs. Alma Reenan, Mrs. Myrtle Applebaum, dear father-in-law, grandfather, dear son of the late Mary Kane.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 ft. Louis av., Mon., May 6, 9 a. m., to 8t. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MULHOLIAND, EDWARD—5038A Thologan at, entered into rest Fri. May 3, 1935 9 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary F. Muholland (nee Gooley), dear father of Edward F. and Mrs. Ernest J. Schmid and Robert Mulholland, our dear father in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and

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#### LOST AND **FOUND**

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over station KSD the following morning.

O'CONNOR, ALICE (nee Ruebling)—4253
Kossuth, entered into rest Fri., May 3, 1935, 9:30 a, m., beloved wife of Thomas, F. O'Connor, dear mother of Mrs. Frank Hartman, dear mother-in-law of The Frank Hartman, dear sister of Anna Zerrer, Adam, Charles and George Ruebling, and our dear aunt. Funeral Mon. May 6, 8:30 a. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Hart-man, 4532 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cem-etery. PIESKE, ROSALIE (nee Wagner)—Matron of the Lutheran Orphans' Home, asleep in Jesus suddenly Thurs, May 2, 1935, beloved wife of the late Friederich Pieske, dear sister of Sam, Moritz and Joe Wagner, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, stepmother and grandmother, in her 69th year.

MILLEB, ROBERT F.—Suddenly, Friday, May 3, 1935, Pacific, Mo., beloved son of Mattle V. Miller and the late James P. Miller, dear brother of James G. Miller, Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. Eva Kostos, Mrs. J. J. Clark, Mrs. E. C. Steffen and Mrs. C. A. Rhodes of Dallas, Tex.
Funeral Sun. p. m., Rockport, Ind.

**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

SEALED PROPOSALS

SPECIAL NOTICES

O ALL HOLDERS OF BONDS ISSUED
BY RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS. INC.
UNDER AND SECURED BY ITS CERTAIN DEED OF TRUST DATED
MARCH 15. 1928 AND RECORDED
IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDED
OF HAMILTON COUNTY, OHIO, IN
MORTGAGE BOOK 1447. AT PAGE
17. AND ALL HOLDERS OF CERTIFIC
CATES OF DEPOSIT FOR SAID
BONDS ISSUED BY THE BOATMEN'S
NATIONAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS AND
TO ALL STOCKHOLDERS AND CREDITORS OF RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS,
INC.

You and each of you are hereby noti-

mittee, to participate in said Plan of Reorganization.

4. That said intervening petition has
been set for hearing before Honorable
Charles S Bell, Judge in the Court of
Common Pleas of Hamilton County,
Ohio, in Room 3 thereof on May 9,
1935, at 2 o'clock p. m., and that all
holders of said bonds of Riverview Apartments, Inc., and certificates of deposit
therefore issued by the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis and all stockholders and creditors of Riverview Apartmidles Inc., are entitled to appear at
said
aria on said petition and be
heard in relation them.

CHARLES L. HOMMON. LYNTON T.

BLOCK and WARREN EROWNE,
Bondholders' Protective Committee,
By ORDER OF COURT.

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South Side Funerai Home, 3620 Chippewa
st., until Sat., May 4, 7, m. Services
atl., until Sat., May 4, 7, m. Services
same day, 8, p. m., at Emmaus Lutheran
Church, Jeffers from Lutheran Church, Jeffers from Lutheran Church, Altendurg, Mo., Sun., at 2 p. m. (PLEASE
NOTE CHANGE IN ARRANGEMENTS.) TRZECKA-TRESKE, ANTONETTE (nee Tuholski)—Thurs., May 2, 1935, 8:40 s. m., beloved wife of the late Louis Trzecks, mother of Mrs. Helen Mikola, Mrs. Estelle Wysocke, Mrs. Agnes Pogorzelaki, Mrs. Celia Kruger, Louis, Mrs. Isabelle Arthur, Mrs. Josephine Lark and Irene, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunit Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 223 St. Louis av., Mon., May 6, 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of

ence. Box B-185, rest-hispatch.

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WALKER, ANNE ELIZABETH—4249 Castleman av., Frl., May 3, 1935, widow of the late Edward L. Walker, beloved mother of Beulah, Lee and William Walker and the late Frank Walker, our dear sister, grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Mon., May 6, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. MU. 6942.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's, gold, 19jewel Hamilton; brown leather strap;
Mart Building lobby; reward, RO. 4053.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; yellow gold, Waltham; name engraved; near Page. Ferguson, Monday. J. R. Signorelli, FO. 0504.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; diamonds,
F. B. H., West End; reward. CA. 0935.

FOUND BY POLICE ted District-Sidewalk bicycle

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SAVE MONEY

You and each of you are hereby notified:

1. That Charles L. Holman, Lynton T. Block and Warren Browne as a Committee for the Protection of the Holders of certain of the bonds above mentioned, constituted and acting under a Deposit Agreement dated Nov. 30, 1931, have filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton County, Ohio, in proceedings entitled "Frank R. Gusweller, Trustee, plaintiff, vs. Riverview Apartments, Inc., et al., defendants" and numbered A-31680, a copy of a certain contract between said Committee and W. G. Layer, James N. Dugan and James N. Dugan. Trustee, dated March 26, 1935, which contract provides for a Plan of Reorganization of the mortgage indebtedness represented by the aforesaid bonds of Riverview Apartments, Inc.

2. That said Committee has also filed in said Court and in said proceedings a copy of the Deposit Agreement above referred to.

3. That said Committee has filed in referred to.

3. That said Committee has filed in said Court and said proceedings its intervening petition praying, among other things, for instructions as to what action said Committee shall take with respect to permitting holders of said bonds who have not heretofore deposited the same with The Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, as Depositary for said Committee, to participate in said Plan of Reorganization.

TOP SOIL—Black, rich cottonseed fertiliz-er. The Loop, 7309 Gravois. FL 9752. FLAG STONE — Sponge rock, windmills fountains, walls. Hohn, 4377 Chippewa. ODDING, seeding, rock work. Fitzsin mons, 117 Loughborough. RI. 0037W. WALL PAPER CLEANING

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WANTED

SITUATIONS-MEN, BOYS

DRUGGIST—Sit.; registered assistant, for city or rural store; A1 reference; reasonable. Write Box P-391, Post-Dispate

MAN-Sit.: with Ford coupe, 1931; chauf-

feur, delivery, collections; any offer considered. S. Greenfield, 5272A Page bl. YOUNG MAN—Sit; colored; can drive; experienced; anything. Call NE. 0580.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

OUSEKEEPER—Sit.; refined lady with child, for motherless home or family; good cook; reliable; best references. Box P-398, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS

HELP WANTED—WIELN, DOES

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COUPLE — White; janitors, maintenance
man, maid, both start \$30 month; furnished quarters. 4339 olive.

COUPLE—Cook, butler, chauffeur, housework; in apartment; experienced; reference. Box B-185, Post-Dispatch.

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S. 9th.
SPOTTER—And presser; carbon tetrachioride experience preferred. Model Laundry, 11th and St. Clair, East St. Louis.
TINNER'S HELPER—Experienced, one who
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ATTENTION,
SPECIALTY SALESMEN,
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IF air conditioning coupled with a complete line of both types of refrigeration, electric ranges, laundry equipment; protected territory, new stores, floor days, complete training; field assistance, on advanced commission and bonus basis will make you as successful as our General Electric salesmen. See E. J. Murphy, 4144 Lindell before 8 a. m. Tuesday, May 7.

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SALESMEN-We need 2 men to complete our organization to sell Kelvinators on the meter plan; leads furnished; good composition. Apply 9 to 10 a.m., Loew Co., 6607 Delmar and 2706 Sutton.

SALESMEN—Liquor; represent well established wholesale house, city or outstantiste territory open; experienced preferred; reference. Box E-75, Post-Dis. MEN—With personality, saleswork, good compensation; plenty of leads. See Mr. Pfeiffer Firestone, 5901 Delmar.

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BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Female; harness. FR. 9188. 3615 Page. Reward.
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FOINTER—Lost; female; lemon yellow spots and obsolete Kirkwood license; strayed from 4756 Westminster pl. Wednesday; reward. Call Kirk, 10271.
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1600.

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ALTERATIONS—Any type; work reasonable. Barton, 5045 Raymond. FO. 3457.

SEALED PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., April 30, 1935.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opposition in this office at 10 a. m., May 1, 1935, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for furnishing and installing interior light in the paid all laborers and mechanics employed on the project as provided to the Act of March 1960 and the project as provided to the Act of March 3, 1931 (1970) and Executive for the sealed by a certificate duly executed by the bidder stating that the bidder is complying with and will continue to comply with each approved code of fair competition to which he is subject, and if engaged in any trade or industry for which there is no approved code of fair competition, then stating that as to such trade or industry he has become a party to and is complying with an agreement with the National Industrial Recovery Act. Specifications and drawings (if any) may be obtained from the custodian of the building or at this office in the discretion of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Works Branch. ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

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GARDENING AND SODDING

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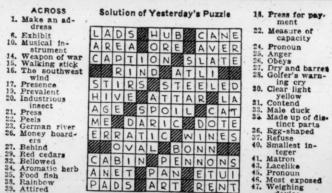
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MANNE BROS., 5615 DELMAR

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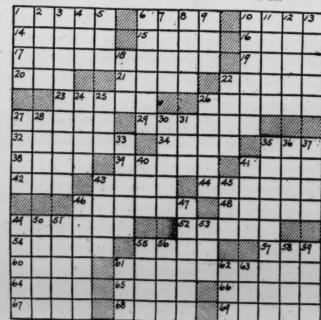
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CCOMAC, 2844—Connecting; sink; single; housekeeping; also sleeping; sonable.

OOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, neatly fur nished, cheap. 4030 Westminster. JE 5036.

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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

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COOK—And waitress, for tavern, fillinots highway; must live on place; state age, wages, experience. Box E-246, P-D.

GIRL—White, not over 30; general housewages, experience. Box E-246, P-D.

GIRL—White, not over 30; general housewages, experience, assist with children; must stay; references; \$15 month. WAbash 954J.

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ANN. 2012—2 rooms, sleeping porch; south exposure; Frigidaire; phone; adults BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room apartment; accommodate 2 couples; private bath, refrigeration, phone, janitor service. 3676 Shaw.
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MAURY, 1922—Beautiful furnished four rooms, Frigidaire, garage; \$40; private.

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concession; 3-room effit THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN
Special summer concession; 3-room efficiency; furnished complete; ideal for employed couple; central location; gas, light,
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5500 AND 5544 PERSHING.
Weekly \$9.50; monthly \$35 up; 3-5 efficiency. Complete for housekeeping.
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South

ALABAMA, 6647A—2 LARGE ROOMS,
BATH; ADULTS.

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PRIVATE OFFICE—Well furnished;
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South

SALENA, 2822-3-4 room single; priced sell. Owner, FL. 0239. RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

ROOMING HOUSE LOCATION
1424 Mississippi; 8-room residence, bai
furnace, all 2d and 3d floor furnitur
tot 25x128; want offer,
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WHAT A CANINE COMRADE CAN MEAN TO THE CHILD

## ATTRACTIVE NEW COIFFURES

A LETTER TO DADDY

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# Today

PART THREE

War, War, and War. Threats, Alliances. A Nazi Discovers. Free Beer, Perhaps.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1935.)

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hile MacDonald tells Germany, substance, "start something, e shall do to you again what between 1914 and 1918." ritain is determined to have an fleet equal to that of any probgroup of hostile nations. British spokesman says: "Unno circumstances, will we ac-inferiority with regard to ever air force may be raised Germany in the future." The ficulty is to know what Geror any other country is

Germany also makes announce ments through Air Minister Gen. Goering. He wants the League of s to apologize for criticising treaty and says: "Germany's et is the most modern on its fighters possess a better its fighters possess a better
than that of any other air
Further, German antifit guns are the best, most
ive in the world."
nce replies: "Not long ago
fermans were saying 'Paris in
lays." You are not there yet

never again will be there.'

war outlook is not cheerful. ler and Goering evidently feel t they have their military reputo make and must attend to This country should not be sy with other things to realwar may be next on the

ance suggests an "anti-terror-or "penal court," that would ish any aggressor.

Russia and France are "getting ady." Russia agrees to keep 450.en on its western border, close e German line. Each country ses to fight for the other and if the other is "invaded," therwise. Bombing a city from without troops marching on probably would constitute

alliance between France and with their great air fleets, make a wise Hitler thought-

smen who witnessed the day military demonstration in w were impressed especially great number of high-pow-tanks, or "land battleships," h of them to travel over the y in solid rows, like old-fash-cavalry or infantry, but 10,-

es more efficient. army, which talks about uing the use of cavalry" and se, ought to investi-

Ulrich Fleischauer has fresh As a "Nazi expert," he says s a Nazi expert, he says ue of Nations was planned "to unify the language, and religion of Israel." Also, eischauer discovers that in their ends by starting Believe it or not, they Russian revolution, hav shired somebody to assasi-chduke Ferdinand at Sera-is starting the World War. erman discoverer does not why Trotzky, head of the army, one of the ablest Bolsheviki, was expelled ssia, if that was a Jewish n. The Nazi fanatic seems now that it is possible to

nglish town will celebrate jubilee by distributing Might it not be a good take light beer part of the food supply of men in this ent's CCC camps?
Government tax, it would

keep men contented, diminish, complaints of kers spending their small of money with bootleggers.

Kato, head of the "Allabor Union Council," havned passports, is coming lited States, at the invitahe American Federation of

en manufacturers should and learn, if possible, how anages to manufacture and ch cheaper than we can. is not all "lower wages standard of living."

friends who call them-akalistas" want to be in-t of the United States y. They cannot wait, and have been killed in riots. vague ideas on the for-a Socialist Government. tody happy, short hours, That kind of governrk should be interesting, y to the Japanese. They than a brotherly inter-Philippines.



Dr. Otto Heller planting ivy at the traditional May Day festival at Washington University. Chancellor Throop is at the right of the photograph.

BANKERS VISIT PRESIDENT

## FLOWERS FOR MOTHER



Virginia Carter, 7 years old, takes a bouquet to her mother in the Los Angeles jail after she had innocently told a story on the witness stand that caused Mrs. Gladys Carter to be held on a murder charge. It is alleged that she killed Frances Walker in a fit of jealous rage.

HAVEN FOR THE WEARY

the Salvation Army near Ferguson, Mo.



R. S. Hecht, president of the American Bankers Association, left, and Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, vice-president, called on Mr. Roosevelt and assured him that the financial jam was broken.

## **INHERITS** \$250,000



Mrs. A. H. Woods of Los Angeles, estranged wife of the theatrical producer, who was the chief beneficiary under the will of her cousin, Joe Godsol, former film producer.



Three of the four children of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious draft dodger, mail a letter to their father in Germany. The children, with Mrs. Bergdoll, are in this country to plead for a pardon for Bergdoll.

#### BIG HORSEMAN NOW



Bing Crosby, radio and screen crooner, has gone in for horse racing. Here he is with one of his jockeys at Agua Caliente track.

## OFF FOR STRANGE LAND



Two mothers and their babies among the colonists from the middle west who have sailed for Alaska in a government colonization enterprise. They will settle in the fertile Mantakuska Valley.





A mother and her seven children taking a vacation at the Evangeline Camp of



rant man, but, in-

rant man, but, indeed, no sooner is the most modern triumph of civilization produced than it is found already incrusted with a heavy load of superstition.

I have striven for 20 years with the superstition that eating food cooked in aluminum cook in aluminum cooked in aluminum cooked in aluminum cooked in aluminum cook in aluminum cook in aluminum cooked in alumi sciousness; every thought impinges literature; 20k orange red portrait against them. The sort of evidence of Selma Lagerlof, Nobel prize I get on the subject is that some- winner for literature; 25k green, body's pet goat refused to drink portrait of Bertha von Suttner, win-milk out of an aluminum pan; so the ner of Nobel peace prize; 30k ultragoat's instinct is better than the marine portrait of Sigrid Undset, exact knowledge of the professor of Nobel prize winner for literature; chemistry at Harvard.

Nobel prize winner for literature; 50k olive green, portrait of Mme.

sociations that belong to the cave-man period. But I find there is a

The following is a list of s deeply rooted idea that if the mother of an unborn child goes up in an airplane, the baby will be born deaf and dumb. I am not advocating air-

the earth was largely gaseous.

Don't you think plenty of things

Maryland, 3 cent Mount Rainer and
Yosemite, 3 cent Mount Rainer and could happen to that person during that billion years? Don't you think plenty of things happened to all our mothers while they were carrying us? Yet there are very few "marks" to show for it.

Yosemite, 3 cent Mount Rainier and 3 cent Little America, the last three in sheets of 6 imperf.; Parks issue 1 cent to 10 cent perf. Airmail, 10c, 15c, 20c map. 6c orange, 8c olive green, 1933 Zeppelin, 50c green, 16c airmail special

#### Real Danger.

And yet people will pay no attention to the possibility of really marking their children. Instance the recent marriage of the Infanta of Spain. She knows—the whole world knows—that she carries an hereditary taint likely to mark her sons with a horrible and crippling disease. She saw it in her own horthers. The disease weeked the horthers. The disease weeked the disease. She saw it in her own brothers. The disease wrecked the Russian empire and the Spanish Russian empire and the Spanish russ. is a woman trained to exercise self-control and denial. But even when her example is one that will be seen by everyone, she deliberately sets herself against laws far more in exorable than the laws of any church.—the laws of Nature, No wonder men got rid of kings.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be lotted by sending 10 cents in decided to go further and to honor coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in British series has been overprinted parsley, with gravy made as folare: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Tangier" for use here.

"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the of the same design as the 1½k blue treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine with the overprinted red crescent.

"Turkey—A new 2½ Kurus yellows:

Add to liquid remaining in baking is dish three-fourths cup cold water procedures which has been combined with two with the overprinted red crescent. care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

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## Stamps Issued Over Feminine

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Here is the airplane. That is modern enough so that you would think it would be free from swould that the state of the sta

The following is a list of stamps which can be obtained from the

and dumb. I am not advocating airplane rides for prospective mothers,
mind you, but what nonsense.

And those things never die. There
is always somebody to repeat them.
Think of the misery that has been
caused by the idea that children

Century of Progress, 1 cent and 3 caused by the idea that children can be marked by something the mother does or something that happens to her. What utter rot. The only connection between the mother and the unborn child is the exchange of gases and nutritious maching that happens to her. What utter rot. The only connection between the mother and the unborn child is the exchange of gases and nutritious maching that has been a conference of the control of th er and the unborn child is the exchange of gases and nutritious material through a membrane. How could an injury to the mother's left arm possibly be communicated to the child's left arm?

Not only is it not theoretically possible, but there are billions of instances to prove that it is not true. The people now living in the United States spent, if the time is totaled up, a billion years inside their mothers. Now, suppose a person lived a billion years. That would go back to the time when the gently was largely gaseous.

However, sheets of 200 and blocks of 4. For postage on these special issues allow 18 cents for gently insured the series of 4. For postage on these special issues allow 18 cents for each additional sheet and 3 cents for each additional sheet plus registers.

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monarchy. Yet she deliberately runs the risk of dumping a new load of 4 and 10 peso imperforate stamps.

New Issues.

# NEW COIFFURES

A Group of Attractive Hair Modes Created in St. Louis



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAY 4, 1936.

The coiffure above, of which two views are shown, is designed for either long or short hair. For either, the hair is brought back from the fore-head in soft waves. If the hair is short, it is waved in close, tight, flat curls at the back and a braid of matching hair is wound around them and then over the head in coronet style. If the hair is long and thick, then the front hair may be shortened to curl-ing length and an attractive hair dress for evening may be evolved. Mrs. Emma Wagner is the creator.

## Some Unusual Dishes Made With Rhubarb

Stuffed Meat Recipe Offers a Novel Combination for

Two cups soft bread crumbs. One and one-half cups rhubarb, cooked and drained.

One tablespoon green pepper minced One tablespoon onion, minced. One-half teaspoon salt.

Dash pepper. One-half teaspoon paprika. One-eighth teaspoon sage. One-eighth teaspoon thyme. One-half cup rhubarb juice.

One-half cup granulated sugar. One and one-half pounds pork tenderloin, thinly sliced. Three tablespoons all-purpose Three tablespoons fat.

Two cups boiling water. Parsley. Gravy.

Liquid from cooked meat Three-fourths cup cold water.

Two tablespoons all-purpose flour New Issues.

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC — To return the compliment paid to the y. roll and secure with toothpicks. Roll SPAIN—The new practice of porthese lightly in flour and saute in traying dead politicians and revolu- hot fat until golden brown on all culptors, painters and architects.

TANGIER—The ½d of the new Serve on platter, garnished with

Three small curls which strayed are the interesting note in the hairdress above and above at right. The hair is parted low on the left side and combed smoothly over to the cluster of round curls on the right side. The curls on the left side are flat with a soft wave dividing the two sides of the head in back. It is the creation of Miss Wanda Reimar.

smooth, stirring constantly. Season with additional salt and pepper to taste. This recipe makes six por-

Rhubarb Logs.

One and three-fourths cups all-

purpose flour Five tablespoons granulated

sugar One tablespoon baking powder One-eighth teaspoon salt

One egg, well beaten One cup milk One tablespoon melted shortening One and one-half pounds young,

tender rhubarb Sift dry ingredients together. Combine beaten egg with milk and add to dry ingredients gradual Add melted shortening and lightly. Wash and dry rhubarb stalks. Cut into four-inch lengths. Dip each into the batter and then fry in deep hot fat (360 degrees

Fahrenheit) until golden brown, about five minutes. Drain thoroughly on brown paper. Roll in powdered sugar if they are to be used as dessert. Serve hot. This recipe makes 24 logs. Rhubarb Mint Jelly. Six cups rhubarb, cut up One and one-half cups water

Five cups granulated sugar Three-fourths cup commercial Green vegetable coloring Combine rhubarb, water and the

Two bunches fresh mint

and pour into sterilized glasses Seal with paraffin. This recipe makes about six eight-ounce glasses.

> Pastry for one double crust pie Three cups rhubarb, cut in one-

One egg. One tablespoon lemon juice

Grated rind of one-half lemon. One-half cup water.

sugar and flour and stir in the beaten egg, lemon juice, rind and water. Cook until slightly thickended, pour over rhubarb and top with a lattice crust. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes. This recipe make one 9-inch pie.

Three tablespoons all-purpose

Two eggs, beaten. Three tablespoons heavy cream. Line a pie pan with pastry and put in the rhubarb. Make a smooth paste by mixing the brown sugar, back is also plain and the hair is braided in two long braids which are flour and salt, and combining with the beaten eggs and cream. Pour the beaten eggs and cream. Pour this over the rhubarb and bake in leaves from the fresh mint in a until rhubarb is tender and custard

half minute. Remove from heat, very much interested in a jelly before using to prevent sticking of add coloring to desired shade, skim, omelet.

Rhubarb Lemon Pie.

half inch pieces.
One cup granulated sugar. One tablespoon all-purpose flour.

One-half cup water.

Line a pie pan with pastry. Fill with the chopped rhubarb. In the top part of a double-boiler combine to part of a double-boiler combine week, soak the scalp with oil the week, soak the scalp with oil the Sermons and scoldings were combined to come out clean and carry is to come out clean

Simplicity and long hair is the Pinch of salt secret of this attractive hairdress created by Mrs. Rose Backy. The hair

saucepan. Simmer until very soft, about 30 minutes. Strain. To four cups of juice, add the sugar. Bring

As Mere Part In Huge Plan

The Individual

New frocks in pastel tints are effective in tailored shirtmaker

types with smocked yoke effects and pleating details, and very

from gayly colored floral prints and polka dots. Peach, shrimp, bird segg

blue, aqua, natural, corn yellow and heliotrope are favored.

Despondency Best Combated By Taking a Broader View Of Life.

#### By Elsie Robinson

R OBERT SERVICE knew great deal about desolate land and lonely men. He knew to dreadful grey silt of indif that can gather within a solita until all hope and pride

joy choked. Prospectors, following forgotten trails, miners ma-rooned for long, silent months by the big snows, women staring from cabin wir dows at a hun he was their spokesman.

a marooned Elsie telegraph operat-Designed for evening wear is the hairdress, shown in two poses above, and created by Miss Ruth Ann Mcor in Alaska he put these words "I will not wash my face.
I will not brush my hair

Cormick. The blonde hair is parted "pig" around the place and finger waved in front with three rows of flat curls running from the top of the right ear to below the left in back. The hair is smoothed up from the nape of the neck to the curls

And so I frowse

The only living thing On all this blighted earth And so I frowse and shrink And crouching by my hearth and held in place with a comb. A flower adds interest to the left side. I hear the thoughts I think.

Complete Beauty

By Edna K. Forbes

pointed shoes or tight ones.

hem as well as the shops.

this weekly cleansing is healthy

and your hair will always be glossy

feels well fed and fresh again.

world; Ferde Grofe and his band

to be a feature of the Mayfair

party; reservations show it will be

Harry Richman planning to appear

at the Capitol Theater in New York as a compliment to Al Jolson when

opens there; Mrs. Harold Lloyd has

lost pounds and looks marvelous; she and Harold lunching by their

onesomes and enjoying it; Louis

Calhern helping his mother and father celebrate their forty-fifth wedding anniversary at a popular

cafe; cute Anne Shirley driving up to a sandwich stand in that new

car given her by RKO, had six at-tendants running to serve her. Donald Ogden Stewart signing a

his picture, "Go Into Your Dance,

big affair; Eddie Cantor and

By LOUELLA PARSONS.

There is terrible human in those words-and one does need to be a telegraph operate Alaska to know that misery. Many a lonely little city ste knows it, going home to her los Treatment Is niche, night after night-look Needed Weekly with hungry eyes at laught friendly faces which have no ey

Many a weary wife and mor knows it, marooned within the forwalls of her home, watching en NCE a week you must do your nails, your hair, perhaps your ously the girls who pass so their way to matinee Many a discouraged man,

face, a matter that depends on whether you are old enough, or have a dry enough skin, to require this weekly treatment. You should do your toes, too, if you wear pointed shoes or tight ones. whether you are old enough, or YOU, too, have known

Now you may find a shop which you, Pal? Lost your grip. does all these things for you, set- ambitions and curiosity ting a single low price for the lot. est made out of you. SI
If you know such a place, you are Queer thing that slur in luck. Otherwise, do what you tragedies rarely cause it. can for yourself. Spend what you us are pretty good spor must for the rest. And learn a face of real hard knock must for the rest. And can all a thing in us gets up and fig entire care of these things, and do there's anything worth fig! But when life lets down-Your hair, for instance, really everlasting sameness only looks well for a week, then seeps over us in a slimey -when one day is just lil

needs washing and waving. Un-less you are the lucky exception before, and there's nothing with short wavy hair that needs for or hustle for—then only to be ducked under the pump, turn to chunks to cold tallo to come out clean and curly. But as a once-a-week shampoo is too I know. I've been the

There's only one thing t Sermons and scoldings won -nor will the anxious flu our loved ones accomplish

But there's one thing sting us into action-that should never have dandruff.

Your nails never can go more than a week without looking badly.

Rhubarb Butterscotch Pie.

Pastry for one single crust pie.
Three cups rhubarb, finely chopped.

One cup dark brown sugar.

Should never have dandruff.

Your nails never can go more than a week without looking badly. But they are easy to do at home, and you should always, whether you do them, or a shop does them, take off the polish the night before and soak them with oil, with hot of that. Your individual lies that the strength of that the strength of that with the same and file or and stiffen the good old spir that's the thought that the you should always, whether you do them, or a shop does them, take off the polish the night before and soak them with oil, with hot of that. Your individual lies that we wash our ears and file or and stiffen the good old spir that's the thought that the your should always whether you do them, or a shop does them, take off the polish the night before and soak them with oil, with hot of that. Your individual lies wash our ears and file or and stiffen the good old spir that's the thought that they are easy to do at home, and you should always whether you do them, or a shop does them, take off the polish the night before and soak them with oil, with hot of the polish the strength and the polish the pol

oil if you can. The pedicure you can manage easily, it means soaking the feet and clipping the cuticle ing the feet and clipping the with a and paring down dead skin with a special knife that cannot cut you. Every few months you'll need professional pedicure, but the week-Your face you should be able to WHO ARE YET TO COME do too, using a vibrator, or using a thing will suddenly take fire rubber patter, or just using hot and you'll live again

water and then cold cream and letting this soak in until the skin Dover Cake in Turk's He Six eggs, two cups suga cups sifted flour, three-four Frequently the youngster who is not fond of plain omelet can be frozen desserts well in cold water each of cinnamon, cloves a meg, a wine glass of brandy butter, add sugar and the eggs, spices, flour and bra er the recipe is creamed add two teaspoons baking Turn into a greased Turk's and bake in a slow oven for an hour and a half. The the texture of a pound cak has a most delicate flavor.

Grapefruit Salad

One and one-half cups rapefruit.

Six pieces lettuce. One-third cup French, dre One onion slice. Add onion to dressing. Ch

move onion, pour dressing grapefruit which has been on salad plates. Serve imm

> A Wide Selection of Fine USED CARS in Today's Post-Dispatch

## SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD, May 3.

N OW comes Paramount ready to put "Chain Letter," an original by Eddie Welch, on the screen. What's happened to Harry Cohn, who usually leads in news ideas? Maybe he feels that by the time such a picture is made the current craze for getting rich quick via the postoffice, will have died down. In Paramount's cast is Fred MacMurray, Gail Patrick, Babe Le Roy and David Holt and naturally, it will be produced immediately. Francis Lederer, Leo Carillo and all the other screen adonises might as well forget the picturesque role of Joeuin Murrieta, California's favorite bandit. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stu-dios has handed Joseph Calleia the chief spot in "I am Joaquin." He was originally set to play the sup-porting role, "Three-Fingered Jack," in the same colorful California epic. Interesting this decision! Calleia was signed after his stage success, "Small Miracle," and up to row he has made only one picture in which

he played a supporting role. He gets another break in having John Considine Jr. assign him William

Considine Jr. assign him William Wellman to direct him.



BABY LEROY . . . "chain letter

Who? The moot question on the Paramount lot is who will follow Josef idea of what it means to have news von Sternberg as Marlene Dietrich's hounds on the scent of a story. Wire director? "Hotel Imperial," an inservice correspondents, reporters, teresting story but badly done by Para in the silent days, has long to admit their engagement. been discussed as a possible Dietrich vehicle. Made in these days New Boss. oduced by RKO Pictures.

Marion Hollis, ex-woman golf Norman Foster making no secret champion with whom Mary Pick- of his terrific admiration for Sally ford spent last week-end, is visiting Blaine; the two of them dining at

time and, although she has

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is parted in the middle and drawn smoothly back off the forehead. The

stood on end and pinned in coronet

to a full rolling boil, add pectin and bring again to a boil for one-

add coloring to desired shade, skim,

styles across the head.

of dialogue, it should be everything it wasn't in the old days. Lewis Milestone, who pleased the studio that Paul Kohner, who arrived with his direction of "Paris in from Berlin only a few weeks ago, Spring," will direct the "Hotel" will step into the managership of number—but nothing is set about Universal left vacant by the resignificant of Stanley Bergerman and after our own Raymond Paige, who the sending of Frank Mastroli to has achieved national fame on the New York. Kohner is known to be radio as one of the finest orchestra very highly considered by Carl leaders in the country. Ray will Laemmle Sr., and since Junior has have a part in "Metropolitan Nocmade it emphatic that he will not turne," a modern symphonic number by Lou Atter, which is to be not at all unlikely that Kohner will step in as head of production. will step in as head of production.

#### Snapshots.

in Hollywood. Miss Hollis enter- a cafe oblivious to the outside with Norman Foster.



two-year contract with Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer before he and Bee left for New York; they are sailing for London within a few weeks; Grace Moore plans to get away May 11 for a rest; what with her radio an picture engagements she is com pletely tired out; Mrs. Phelps, the former Murial Vande bilt, now raising blooded horses i

California, in Hollywood for the

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CARS Section

# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

close an addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

I sincerely hope and pray

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM HAPPY TOO.

My dear Mrs. Carr: VE nearly come to the end of

high school days. I'm a canthink I'll be able to bear this for another week-the same same rooms, same books er day are enough to madback over four years I

ve majors in English, his-math., a fine combination h to earn my board and haven't any plans for a d, with these recommenin the business world. plenty of recreation: fencing, handball, gymfencing, handball, gymut still I'm bored stiff piness. crowd, good clean sports; Mrs. Carr. I enjoyed them very they get on my nerves. Is much. mmitting mental suicide? M. FINGAL,

e mental; go to the doctor him to look at your tongue. think steadier thoughts now you are to stick until graduated, and after that plan the rest of your life-time enough for that. link says, "The future is limited by ourselves; in it over that which concerns ometimes, by chance, what those whom we love the

hasn't come along yet. shouldn't let that worry right one comes along. tice and that makes me

Mrs. Carr:

reasonable doubt in the mind of at least one player as to just who is saving, but provided that our bidding has proceeded along normal lines, we must protect our announced primary tricks by doubling any "sacrifice." This double is known as the "insulted" double.

Mrs. Culbertson

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FIDDLESTICKS.

Mr. Carr:

een reading your column
s and years and this is
letter to you. I am just
d reading about the ino not get along, I am not get along. I am o say I am a mother-I have a wonderful aw who would do any-and of whom I think

reasonable doubt in the mind of

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NORTH

Mr. Sims

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For Cleaning A tablespoon of ammonia in the water in which hair brushes

# DOG COMRADE FOR THE CHILD Miscellaneous

The Association of a Youngster and His Canine Pal is an Important Part in Early Training.

#### By Peggy Von der Goltz

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped TACK, their dog, crouched under the big holly tree. A red rag was tied around his middle and with these recommencertainly will not be ing, because I have that same feeling in my own home, many imes.

I since the business world. that tribe of tomahawk-waving red men in war paint. As soon as the set-

Thanks a lot for the booklets, tlers were ready he would attack. The settlers lived at the edge of the violet pit. Mrs. Daniel Boone and her two daughters were airily, M. FINGAL,

sound very tragic—doing a dramatizing, eh? Probably I want to ask, when applying for marriage license, do both go to the office or can the young man apply for it himself? As I work every week day and he works Saturday morning with a half day-off during the week, we would like to know if he could get the license, going alone on his day off.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

READ your column every day.
I want to ask, when applying for marriage license, do both go to the office or can the young man apply for it himself? As I work every week day and he works Saturday morning with a half day-off during the week, we would like to know if he could get the license, going alone on his day off.

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PUZZLED. shoulder. He put the pulling his bow and the icebox, hung his bow and coon-skin cap in the hall Call Marriage License Bureau, quiver and coon-skin cap in the hall

married at the age of 15 and 16 and how old the boy must be? Thank you. E. C. AND B. W. The

City Hall.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD you please tell us the states in which a girl can be married at the age of 18 and dians. Jack souigmed out from "Children should have a long to the souigmed out from "Children should have a souigmed out fr dians. Jack squirmed out from "Children should have dogs. It barking wildly, at the fort.

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as I look back down the years I know that Jack did far more than that. He was a very small dog,

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markings).

His immediate ancestry, however,

is a vital consideration. No one should think of buying a puppy for a child without first seeing parents and, if possible, the grand-parents of the dog.

Ask yourself whether the sire is

a dog you would like to own, whether he is strong and patient and smart. Has the dam the same virtues, and the wisdom to teach her pups the things they ought to know? If either parent falls short know? If either parent falls short in any qualification, go look for another puppy. The pure-bred puppy has one great advantage—
you know what to expect of him when he grows in the parent state of the parent short in any qualification, go look for a divorce; in a widower; I am a divorce; in a when he grows up,

when he grows up.

Some breeds are especially successful as children's pets. The bull terrier is an outstanding example, though he will fight every dog in town. Irish and English setters are gentle, devoted companions. Police dogs, airedales, and Great Danes ments. I would not be a superior of the companions of the companions. The companions of the companions of the companions of the companions. The companions of the compa must be selected with care; but if like this, if it can you find a good one there is no better dog in the world.

Answer: It is

The Scottie, the fox terrier and the terrier-sized poodle are about the smallest dogs that can take names, but I see care of themselves and keep a proper sense of proportion. The toy breeds are too small and too nervous to tolerate much abilities. Mr. John Brown nervous to tolerate much childish exuberance. Of course, you will find exceptions to all these generalizations-but they may serve as a guide. No matter what sort of dog you choose, select a puppy who is large for his breed, not too young, and strong and unafraid.

along with a dog than the dog eral days. I suppose, according to needs in living with children. Such children need a dog; but they must own railway ticket or accept her

## Problems of Social Usage

the Separate Names May Be Included on Announcement Of Wedding.

#### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post.

ter, I am wonder-

and Miss Ardith Brown have the honor to announce the marriage of their niece, Mary Brown Blank, to, etc.

Dear Mrs. Post: I wish to take It sometimes happens that children need more training in getting by city to visit my family for sev-

children need a dog; but they must be taught not to tease dogs, nor pull their tails, nor slap them, nor snatch their food from them. I think that all these things can be taught by persuasion and not at all by force.

Responsibility for a pet is one of the first cares a child can assume. But it is the parent's duty to see that the child feeds the dog, and gives it fresh water, and brushes it, and takes it out. A nervous, irritable, neglected dog cannot give anyone, even himself, much

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter has been asked to take part in a wedding party of a bride who has been married for some months, but has kept the fact from her family, who have always wanted her to have a wedding. Should my daugh-ter be a partner in this deceit, or should she refuse the bride without giving the reason, or just what should she do? I suggest that she tell the bride's mother.

Answer: If your daughter feels that she is being made an accessory to deceit, she can tell the bride her reason for refusing, but the thing she may NOT do is to tell the story to the bride's mother, or to anyone else—ever. There is no ex-cuse for a talebearer. (Copyright, 1935.)

and punishment in the thrill of a story she is telling him.

If Grandma is on the maternal side the question is not so hard to settle, for her daughter can simply stand by her guns and insist on her own way. She knows her own mother from years of experience and should not be afraid to assert

THREE generations in a house offer very difficult problems, and generally the burden of solving them falls most heavily on the mother, who has to keep the peace between old and young.

The Smiths, for example, are training a tiny baby. But Grandma cannot bear to hear the child cry. As soon as it begins, she appears. "Here, give him to me. I'll comfort him. He'll burst a blood-vessel if you let him go on that way. Poor But the paternal grandmother is

# Motifs for Cross-Stitch



## Peaceful Home By Mrs. Brooke P. Church her rights.

Of Maintaining a

The Necessity

# Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

G-MEN-The thrillingest thriller in the history of law enforcement, this is Public Entertainment No. 1 of the week. Story tells how the U. S. A. (represented by James Cagney and Warner Brothers) cleaned up on the bad boys of 1934, "Mc Fadden's Flats," by way of comparison, is slow motion. At the SHUBERT.

By Colvin McPherson

THUNDER IN THE EAST-Impressive drama about a Japanese naval officer (Charles Boyer) who traded his wife (Merle Oberon) for a batch of British state secrets. Pacific battle scenes terrific. "Mr. Dynamite" adds up three murders and more wisecracks than a mail order joke book. At the FOX.

THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN-The welding of spare parts again to give Boris Karloff a girl friend. The audience thinks it's all very funny. "Men of the Hour" wastes about that much time. Wallace Ford and Richard Cromwell are the men. At the MISSOURI.

VAGABOND LADY-About a prodigal son (Robert Young) who comes home and takes the girl as his reward. Rather amusing. "The Casino Murder Case" gives Paul Lukas a whack at Philo Vance, Who'll be the next? At LOEW'S.

CHASING YESTERDAY-Concoction made out of the left-over of "Anne of Green Gables" and sweetened to taste. "The Florentine Dagger" tacks a murder onto the wrong people and then decides it was a woman with a false face. At the ORPHEUM.

# Sunday Night Supper Menu

A Meal Featuring Eggs

Duchess Soup Eggs Benedict with mushro under Glass Biscuits Jam Grapefruit and Avocado Salad

heat will cause Hollandaise to sep-arate. Stir in the lemon juice and

Baking Powder Biscuits

Three teaspoons of baking pow Three-fourths cup of milk.

By P. Hal Sims

There is the same thing happened when fare all place when the parlor sofa—both things I lack on the streets of the parlor sofa—both things I lack on the streets of the parlor sofa—both things I lack on the streets of the parlor sofa—both things I lack on the streets of the parlor sofa—both things I lack on the streets of the parlor sofa—both things I lack on the streets of the parlor sofa—both things I lack on the streets of the parlor sofa—both things I lack on the streets of the parlor sofa—both things I lack on the streets of the parlor sofa—both things I lack on the treet him cruelly dogs who trot proudly design the soil conscious of voining and being loved, suspecting being and when jam the parlor sofa—both things I lack on the streets of the parlor sofa—both things I lack on the streets of the parlor sofa—both things I lack on the streets of the parlor sofa—both things I lack wasn't a unique little dog. I see dogs like Jack on the streets of beard when lamble dogs prisms from the hall chanded by the self-treets of the parlor sofa—both things I see dogs like Jack on the streets of beard when lamble doubt not the parlor sofa—both things I see dogs like Jack on the streets of beard when lamble doubt not the parlor sofa—both the parlor

## Three-fourths cup of boiling wa-Two tablespoons of strained lem-

Beat the egg yolks, gradually add the melted butter, seasonings and boiling water. Put in top of double boiler and cook over water, beating constantly from around edges un'il sauce thickens, then remove immediately from stove as too much

Two cupfuls of flour. One teaspoon of salt.

Work in the shortening with the ingertips or pastry knife into the

With Recipes

Benedict With Mushrooms arate.

-Strawberry Dessert. By Gladys T. Lang



filman, will turn producer in Gray" by Martin New York actors

work for a lot of people. . . The year's prize for understatement goes to The Sun. . . On the yarn about Howard Pierson, who knocked off his folks in Texas, it handlings. "Youth at Olds With the state of the provided Howard Pierson, who knocked off his folks in Texas, it handlings." "Youth at Olds With the provided Howard Pierson, who knocked off his folks in Texas, it handlings." "Youth at Olds With his provided Howard Pierson, who knocked off his folks in Texas, it has been believe that I have done nothing wrong."

"You won't see him again, then?" His voice was eager, pleading.

Myrna's eyes left his face. Her gaze went through the grove, turned the late Czar will then be avenged. canary, were postmarked with

#### Producer.

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An old gentleman, working as a teller in a local bank, fell hard for the silver tongued oratory of a shoe-string play producer and agreed to be a co-maker on a note for \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out to be a three-day hit—and the old hank feller was stuck for the \$600... The show turned out the show th bank teller was stuck for the 8 Cs.

#### Chatter.

Add Sentimental Scenes: It happened at a rehearsal of the new bill at the Roxy Theater the other anter that it had been her heart and not fired Allen air show always rates a head that had ached.

This week

"I had a headache," she replied, "Home-made butter this morning."

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"Home-made butter," he said in an awed whisper. "I guess you might just as well phone the hospital and reserve a room for me. The invitation comes from my mother as well as myself."

Myrna frowned tenderly. "Are mother as well as myself."

He looked up at her. "I have a surprise for you. We are having a party aboard the boat tomorrow. The invitation comes from my mother as well as myself."

Myrna frowned tenderly. "Are mother as well as myself." booking at the Roxy... This week the winners were a pair of lads from New York University, they wrote the tunes for the N. Y. U.

Myrna frowned tenderly. "Are you casting reflections on my buther as well as myself."

He neglected to mention the painful scene aboard the yacht that cast the road.

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Myrna heard the motor die and, then that "And then be looked words between his mother and him." wrote the tunes for the N. Y. U. show, it appears. . . Also on the program is Joe Howard, who has written dozens of songs that the nation has sung. . . And there he sat on the stage watching the two youngsters go through their ditty. sat on the stage watching the two youngsters go through their ditty, a man practically at the end of his career, watching the two tots start on theirs. Cocktail time at Leon & but Myrna Land grinned back at Eddie's: Harry Richman enters for a drink. . . . Five women grouped

The first contains the heat waves rising from the but Myrna Land grinned back at reasonably clean shirt, and met her at the station."

She met him on the front porch.

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She met him a drink. . . Five women grouped at a nearby table make a pool of \$2 each. . . The Big Idea is this:

She met him on the front porch. "You really should go home for that her wardrobe afforded no dress supper." said Myrna, eyeing him fit for a party aboard a million-after writing down at her with a tender, half-himorous smile. After writing down their names on humorous smile. name selected is to ask the star for a dance... If he agrees, she wins the \$10... Richman agreed ... And then doubled the pot!

He bent forward ma'am," he begged, "don't run me her enemy.

Looking up into his smiling face, off. I ain't had a bite in three days, Myrna admitted ruefully to herself and my child and 10 wives are in course you're coming to the party.

Suffering from a heart attack," she her enemy.

"Don't be like that, Pauline," he said testily. "I've met a couple of genuine needs her enemy.

#### Retort.

James Cannon, who thumbed his nose at journalism recently to go to work for a liivng, was in Holly wood according to the morning's mail. . . The fact that he no longer is a reporter failed to bring. a chill from the movie players, tho were very kind to him. . . . Movie players are like that. . They feel that you never can tell when a guy will be a newspaper man, again. . . . At any rate, Mar-vyn LeRoy and his bride took him through their new mansion. . . . It is a place featuring a swimming pool with lights and extravagantly appointed furniture and upholstery . Cannon, as usual, was unimpressed. "Well," said the very proud LeRoy, "how do you like it?"
. To which the unimpressed visitor replied: "What the hell? You still have each other."

Neysa McMein recently articled a piece called "Games I Like to a piece called "Games I Like to Play"... One is becoming a local indoor sport... It is called "Smelling."... The game is the result of a discussion on how independent the senses are. . . . Somebody argued that your sense of smell depends on your sense of sight. Another said it leaned on your sense of taste, and so the group tried a test. . . . It is no cinch. . . You must play it blindfolded. Then you try perfectly familian things on them. . . . Use small glasses or butter plates. . . The only people not blindfolded, of course, are those doing the experi-ment, not those playing it. . . . Hold the glasses or plates (one at a time) under the noses of the players....
Let them guess what is in them.... Usually, people think violets are ba-nanas. . . . The favorite items used in the game include a slice of banana, kitchen soap, a slice of lemon, lard, listerinc, piece of leather, turpentine, tea, coffee, etcetera. We are such a dunce, though. Playing the darn thing last night we flunked terribly. . . . Someone placed a piece of tripe right under

thought it was Milton Berle!

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An Adventure Romance

Myrna Tries to Soothe Arthur and Keep TODAY'S PATTERN From Hurting Him-John Announces the Arrival of Pauline.

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CHAPTER SIX.

YRNA, looking at his twisted lips, felt incapable of emotion; but she knew she would be sick about it later. Arthur was sick now—sick with anger, jealousy, hatred for another man.

She felt a sudden surge of pity for him. He was her kind. He ... B. P. knew the trials, the hardships, the problems of the poor in Florida. e He knew the dragging heat, the mosquitoes, the soil which had to be teased and petted into fertility, into productiveness. He knew about The play squeezing a scanty living out of debt-burdened land. His hands and "Tapestry in face and shoulders bore scars of the bitter struggle-

She stepped forward, put both hands on his arms, leaned against Flavin. . . . The him fleetingly; turned his face upwards and searched his with eyes now start wet with pity and tenderness.

"Believe me Arthur"

"Believe me, Arthur," she whisselves off, for the show is in 50 writer Winchell means a lot of means a lot of show. I have tried to keep

headlined: "Youth at Odds With gaze went through the grove, turned Youth at Odds With
Moscow is frolicking into gold by the mellow sunlight.
Her face was troubled; her eyes

The Hunkadola," a new ditty But Myrna knew that she could a swimming race. Her heart, at

ing?" he asked.
"I had a headache," she replied.

SYNOPSIS:

The story thus iar: MYRNA
LAND, daughter of a poor Florida
fruit farmer, falls in love with the
wealthy JOHN TRENT JR. of New
York. Myrna tells him she is expected to matry ARTHUR POND,
a neighboring farmer, John's mother
intends for him to marry PAULINE
MARCH, a rich New York girl who
is soon to visit the Trents aboat
their yacht. Mrs. Trent objects to
John's attentions to Myrna. And.
Arthur warns Myrna that John is
merely playing with her.

SYNOPSIS:

"Promise me, Myrna," he urged. that she had lost - but more than

her smile twisting her lips. he assured her gravely.
t's a "You are making a mountain out Myrna's mind caught at the word. name: "Lilypons." . . . Well, it's a town in Maryland, where she often sends all her mail, with the request isn't the villain you think. He's the one aim of his existence. But, that the postmaster there mail them just a boy about your age. We looking into his gay, challenging went swimming together a couple eyes, she couldn't find it in her of times; that is all. He hasn't heart to blame him. She, who had

a pitiful condition.

ace. Myrna nodded.

"Did you go swimming this mornas it looks and smells," he assured

"Did you go swimming this mornand she was a 1001, such a care-burdened, so caring. her, "I won't live through it."
"I made butter this morning."

pital and reserve a room for me." The invitation comes from my snatched greedily at it and cher-Myrna frowned tenderly. "Are mother as well as myself."

umorous smile.

John cringed and raised a hand wish to meet Pauline, or the mother "You mother tells me you are "You lost that race last night." protectingly before his face. "Please whom she knew instinctively was suffering from a heart attack," she

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

## House Frock

T takes a lot of skill and years By Mary Graham Bonner of experience to make the Best Pies in the Town—but it doesn't take much of either to turn out the smartest-looking house frock in town! Well, just take a look at that mall sketch if you doubt my word! Now couldn't you turn them out like hot cakes if you had a few vards of seersucker or gingham or printed percale in the house! After you've worn one of those "fullbacks" you'll want them in every dress—they're so comfortable! Hasn't the yoke a nice way of taking care of a bare shoulder? The yoke, collar, pocket and belt would be fetching in contrast. Pattern 2201 is available in sizes and 42. Size 16 takes 3% yards 35- er,"

inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in oins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write number. BE SURE TO STATE ing," said Mrs. Quacko.

"I am always pleasant," said Mrs. SIZE.

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quack," laughed Mrs. Quacko.

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West Seventeenth street, New York City.

He caught the fresh roll she flung Without you it wouldn't be a party." Myrna shook her head firmly and "You'll find butter in the ice box, John crossed the room and stood close to her. "Please say you will come,

"Please say you myrna," he begged.

Inow," he declared when he had finished the butter-and
Looking into his even he begged. Looking into his eyes, Myrna was unable to refuse him. didn't say yes. She could only smile

> After supper Myrna, her father and John sat on the screened front porch and listened to the rustle of the wind through the trees. The two men talked in low voice and Myrna sat quietly and listened to the two voices she loved. Her hear swelled with happiness and she

For she knew that it would not, that could not last.

John mumbled something about aire's yacht; or that she did not the beauty of the night. "Your mother tells me you are

> genuine people here and I want to be nice to them.

she laughed. "I'm told that it is

very easy to be nice to a pretty "Good night!" he said abruptly.

"See you in the morning," and went to his cabin.
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(Continued Monday.)

One-eighth teaspoon mace or nutneg for each two cups of meat in meat loaves gives a good flavor.

Dine and dance DEAN SISTERS Where Lindbergh Crosses Clayton

### A Friendly Visit By Mrs. Quacko To Another Duck

GOOD MORNING, quack, quack, I've come to pay you a friendly little call, Mrs. Quacker," said Mrs. Quacko, as she

For Sunday, May 5.

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Sunday, May Quacker," said Mrs. Quacko, as she swam down to Quackerville and saw Mrs. Quacker sitting on a lily

"I've meant to come several times help others. lately, but so much happens in Puddle Muddle that I really haven't had a moment."

about something when I saw you swimming along here," quacked Mrs. Quacker. "Ducks of breeding—such as I am—don't have to boast." "But you're boasting when you 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 say you have breeding, Mrs. Quacker," quacked Mrs. Quacko. "I should be able to tell that without any to invade and ravish and kill. Both sides are blind.

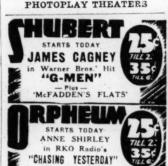
help from you."
"You're too ignorant," snapped Mrs. Quacker.

which includes also exclusive fashions for tots and children, especially designed dresses for the mature figure, lingerie, and hosts of other me a new leaf parasol. So I'll just sically. illustrated is easy to make with an tell you that we've had a porcupine "He escaped from the zoo."

With that Mrs. Quacko around and left Mrs. Quacker, calling over her shoulder

"Match that if you can! Quack

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"I knew you were going to boast the opposing viewpoints of rival lieve, and are willing to die for their belief, that the children of the

> Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead is an emotional

"I do believe you got up on the one, with occupational tests. address and style wrong side of the pond this morn- sure you are deserving, then work hard. Don't exaggergate emotions select friends. Danger: Dec. 19 to Jan. 29, and April 10 to May 28. For Monday, May 6.

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"Unless I have reason to be an- A DAY of minor shifts, which we should make as gracefully as possible. The afternoon and possible. The afternoon and evening hold tendency toward carelessness and extravagance. Keep looking in the direction you are traveling, mentally as well as phy-Both Sides Wrong.

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0 KND—CHOUTEAU PROGRAM, Al
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Lupe Velez, sereen star, in scene
from "Tiger Rose"; Clem McCarthy will give an eye-witness description of the Kentucky Derby;
Olsen and Johnson, comedians.
KWK—National Barn Dance
program. WIL—Ambassadors. KMOX
—Melody Masterpleces, Mary
Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans,
baritone; male chorus and Howard Barlow's orchestra.

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

BLUDGEON , YOU CAN'T CHASE A FITCHER AROUND THE HELD BECAUSE HE HAPPENS TO HIT YOU

WITH THE BALL

I'M SORE ALL OVER. WONDER IF WE KILLED THAT GUY?

ARL made our tea in a little and tell creditors and editors to go to the devil? It's common sense. But Earl can't see it... What's the moved among the cups. Into Shei-la's he dropped three lumps.

"How many?" he asked me.

"What indeed?" Earl asked gen-

"One," I replied.

Into his own he put nothing.
"We live in Italy because what little we have goes farther. When we have made our fortunes by our mighty pens, we shall go back to the United States."

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taken it up only recently and was already making more than he was himself.

He walked with me to my train and left me before it came in.

Sitting in that garden on the side of the hill with its fruit trees spread against the warm wall at my back and the roses running in

that women rank higher on these abilities than men who had executive positions. This, is not because women have accutive abilities than men, but they have to be abler individing men in order to reach the chigans. Dr. O'Connor's new researches, "Psychometrics," is he most important additions of the to our knowledge of human of the wonders of the terrace stones at my feet, I pondered upon Sheila's writings. Why this vivid coloring in her tales about the "handsome young married couple?" It was all overdone. To live as Sheila did in the midst of saffron and amethyst, of blue haze and purple vineyard, and to take from it a group of characters in his face or palms, etc. All these notions have been exploded by science.

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and Victor Arden's orchestra. WIL—Syncopators. WON (720)—Berenton Taylor, soprano.

5:40 KSD—BASEBALL SYDRES.

5:45 KSID—SPORT REVIEW OF THE AIR, with Thornton Fisher. Interview with Jim Bottomiey, first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds. KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—THE HIT PARADE, Lennie Hayton's orchestra: Gogo dy Lys and Johnny Hauser, soloists; Melody Girls Trio; Raythm Kings, male trio; Charles Carlisle, tenor. KMOX—Open Forum. St. Louis League for the Hard Reds. St. St. Louis Arch Albert, Vocal quartet, KWK—Sport review and News Service. WJZ Chain—Phil Cook's Show Shop. WIL—Dancing Shadows. CBS Chain—Modern Minatrels. WON (720)—Musical Payorites.

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with Michael McCubben. tenor.
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7:00 KSD—RADIO CITY PARTY, "Stars
of Tomorrow" program. John B.
Kennedy; speaker and soloist; Josef
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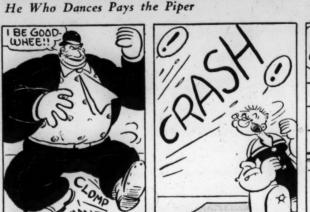
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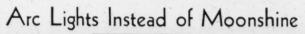
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This is the one Henry Ford wanted to buy. The Government fiddled around until Henry lost interest.

Experts say electric power is going to be so cheap people will not even bother to turn their lights off at night. That's how night clubs started in New York.

Plenty of work down here for everybody. When they finish one big dam they start another. The Tennessee Valley authority is liable to back itself right up into Lake Michigan.

They want the hill-billies to use electric power. And the only way to get 'em out of the hills is to dig the hills out from under 'em.



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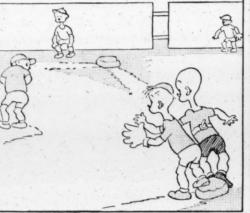


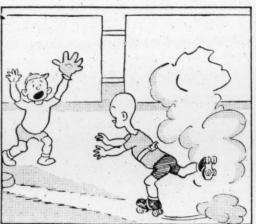




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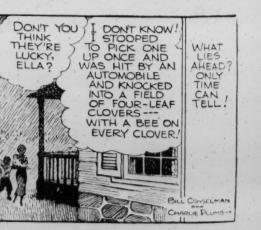
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